Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

When England Marched In The Thing We Do Well To Make Railroads Pay Our Complicated Future

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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Paris, July 3.—Not everybody, reading England's pious protests against Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia, realizes that England once made a similar trip on her own account, and most successfully.

In 1867, the Ethiopian ruler, King Theodore, had locked up the British consul, Captain Cameron, and other Europeans in his fortress at Magdala.

England marched in, carrying dismounted cannon on the backs of elephants over the mountain passes. Britishers know how to treat "natives," and, it is said, "the tribes on the route were admirably handled and supplies handsomely paid for, so that not a shot was fired on the 400 miles up to Magdala or on the return."

Ethiopia's fortress, Magdala, was taken. Lord Napier, in command of the British, on reaching the fortress hill found King Theodore stretched out on his back, dead by his own hand. He had killed himself in despair, rather than surrender to the British.

You will observe that, whereas Mussolini accused the late Ethiopian government of killing many Italian subjects, no British subject was killed back in 1867—nevertheless, England marched in, and King Theodore died.

This shows the world that it is more serious to imprison an Englishman than it is to shoot an Italian, at least in the estimation of England.

Mussolini does not agree.

Fred Jenny, from Boise City, Okla., beginning his letter, "I am just an old hill Billy out here in the dust bowl," adds, "I have been a constant reader of your column for a number of years," then quotes Goethe's saying, *It is not things we like to do that make life blessed*, and asks an opinion about it.

If Goethe said that, he was mistaken. It is doing what we LIKE TO DO that makes life worth while. Mr. Jenny says truly:

"Ford, Edison and Beethoven were doing the work that they liked to do."

No man does his best unless he does what he *likes* to do; that is what he can do best. Happy he who finds that kind of a job in life. Way do mothers, with joy, care for their children, hardest job on earth? They *like* to do it.

Railroads tell the Interstate Commerce Commission they would like fares reduced to two and a half cents a mile, instead of two cents. The railroads should have all possible consideration, for they have built up this country, but at two and a half cents a mile they will not compete successfully with automobiles carrying passengers for one-quarter of a cent a mile.

Light rolling stock and high speed will make the railroad rights of way more valuable than the old railroads ever were. But that cannot be accomplished with cars weighing 200,000 pounds, carrying 4000 pounds of passenger freight, at slow speed.

New York proposes to fingerprint everybody, new born included. The baby of the future will be busy, with finger-printing, tonsil and appendix removal, vaccination for smallpox and half a dozen other diseases, readjustment of endocrine glands, Mensendieck setting up exercises (now practiced by the Yale boys), and perhaps trephining to relieve skull pressure on the brain when the skull is badly shaped.

An unfortunate depression, occurring frequently on top of the head, caused by a faulty closing of the baby's "soft spot," may have caused much trouble.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 3 — Today's Treasury Balance, $2,711,697,286. U. S. Customs Receipts, $753,195.

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Will NOT Be Published TOMORROW JULY 4TH For All the News of the Holiday Read THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER *Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England*

M'SWEENEY CHALLENGES CURLEY IN POLICE ROW

THE WEATHER

Threatening weather; scattered showers tonight and early Saturday; followed by clearing and cooler late Saturday; gentle southeasterly winds becoming westerly late Saturday.

High tides 11:20 a. m., 11:38 p. m. Sun rises 5:12, sets 8:36. Light all vehicles tonight at 9:34.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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Wife Hunted In Murder Loves Traced In Death

MISS AUDREY VALLETTE
Her Killing Laid to Jealousy

Chicago, July 3 (INS)—Wanted for questioning concerning the murder of a beautiful platinum blond show girl in her apartment yesterday, police today intensified their search for Mrs. Ruth Freed, identified from photographs by hotel employes as the woman seen running from the hotel.

The victim was Miss Audrey Vallette, 31, twice married and divorced, descendant of a pioneer Chicago family, and a figure in night life of Chicago's North Side.

A bullet had been fired into her body as she lay in bed eating breakfast.

Police hoped to question Mrs. Freed, wife of a night club manager, today, following a visit to headquarters by her attorney who said he would advise her to surrender.

Captain Andrew Barry revealed today a picture of Mrs. Freed had been identified as that of a woman who went to Miss Vallette's apartment a few moments before the shooting. The woman was seen hurrying from the hotel immediately after Harold Knox, assistant manager of the hotel, saw Miss

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Butterfly's Own Story of Life

The intimate life of Audrey Vallette, murdered in Chicago by a supposedly jealous rival, is laid bare in her diary, published today on Page 4.

COURT CLEARS 4 IN DOLAN SUIT

At the request of Robert G. Dodge, special counsel for the city, Judge Edward F. Hanify, in Superior court, dismissed four defendants in the $250,000 suit originally brought against Edmund L. Dolan and six others by the City of Boston.

Those dismissed as defendants are Frederick J. Reardon, John F. Dever, Laurence W. Costello and Harold B. Simpson. Some time ago Robert L. Emerson was similarly dismissed as a defendant.

Today's action in the case left but two defendants, Dolan, former city treasurer, and J. Walter Quinn, who has been characterized in testimony as "Dolan's Man Friday."

In requesting the dismissals, Attorney Dodge said:

"As I intimated the other day, we do not ask for findings

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Showers Foreseen To Precede Fourth

Outdoor "night before the fourth" celebrations were dealt a blow by the weatherman today as he forecast probable showers for tonight.

If it rains, it will be the first time in many years that the gala holiday started in a downpour. Cool and clear weather was predicted for tomorrow night and Sunday.

Senator Guffey Fishes With Brann

Augusta, Me., July 3—(AP)—U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, spending the Fourth of July holiday with Governor Louis J. Brann, accompanied the Governor on a fishing trip today.

2d Everett Siamese Twin Dies

LYNN POLICEMAN HELD, 'STOLE TO FEED FAMILY'

POLICE HEAD DENIES PACT ON STRIKERS

Breaking his silence by issuing a challenge to Governor Curley, Police Commissioner McSweeney today stated that he never agreed to reinstate any striking Boston policemen.

This statement was in direct contradiction to one given yesterday by the governor. In which Curley declared the commissioner had agreed to appoint some of the strikers.

The police commissioner's statement, issued at headquarters but apparently sent from his summer home at Hyannis, said:

"I have never agreed to reinstate any striking police officers and never said that I would or would not do so.

"This matter has been agitated for 17 years and is one that

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

Suffolk Downs Race Entries

18TH DAY, SATURDAY, JULY 4

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $1000, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.

Amburst	108	Aventi	108
Black Rhapsody	106	Chaiphone	112
Panther Creek	112	xLucy Glitters	108
Jesting Lady	109		

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds, six furlongs.

Billy I.	111	Miss Dignity	105
Thirteen Stars	105	Happy Believer	110
Maxine F.	108	Sobriety	111
Cuiverra	105	Pin Disavolo	113

THIRD RACE — $1200, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, the Old Glory Handicap.

Bachelor Dinner	110	Wise Player	107
Vote Boy	111	Polish Beau	122
Dreni	118	Candy Prince	112
Rough Party	92	Pickle Chance	107

FOURTH RACE—$1000 added, two-year-olds, claiming, five furlongs, the Independence.

America First	106	xSaxinghead	115
Say When	106	Saturn	109
Drowsy	112	xNotluvchickie	106
Conservative	112	Grand Jester	106
xStrimaldi	107		

AP. M. Pike entry.

FIFTH RACE—$15,000 added, three-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenths, the Yankee.

Tropical Park	118	Clear Kitty	118
Swamp Angel	118	Old Comrade	118
Brown Top	118	Parth Spirit	118
xPaul	112	Highway	113
Sergeant Gar	118	Memory Book	118

Two entries.

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, $1100, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Rip Van Wink	107	Xandra	102
Up Up	106	Bee Rolling	108
Advising Anna	105	Bahamas	110
xSwaptip	105		

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one mile.

Mountainy Man	110	Miss Careful	109
Col. Chance	110	Blue Day	113
Civil War	105	Golden Vale	113
Mr. Bee	109		

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.

xLillian S.	105	Infinitate	112
Sweeping Broom	113	xMadwind	110
Lady Heckberger	110	xEddie Wrack	102
xLadygay	107	Rosey	108

SUBSTITUTE RACE—$1000, three-year-olds, claiming, one mile and 70 yards.

xLickbreast	115	Toney Boy	110
Pocket Piece	107	Pagoe	115
xRontalon	105	Lady Carrot	105
xZelle	105		

xApprentice allowance claimed.

TWINS STILL JOINED IN DEATH

Death solved a difficult surgical problem today.

It came, mercifully, to the second of Everett's "Siamese twins" at 8:20 a. m., in Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford.

In all likelihood the child, joined to her dead sister through the brain tissue, could not have survived the surgeon's knife, Dr. John B. Vernaglia, attending physician, said.

Had the three-pound girl survived a surgical shock that would probably have been fatal even to an adult, she would have been mentally subnormal and short-lived, he declared.

SECRET FROM MOTHER

Mrs. Diego Fiorenza, 23-year-old mother of two other healthy, normal children, was still unaware of the strange birth and of the death of the twins.

Her husband, a Winchester shoe clerk, has been told, however. He preferred that his wife shouldn't know anything until she has regained her strength. She thinks there was a single baby, now in an incubator.

The little girl who died today had been christened Mary. She weighed a few ounces more than three pounds, Dr. Vernaglia said.

Had she shown signs of becoming stronger and gaining weight within the next few days an operation that might have made medical history would have been performed.

MARVELS AT MOTHER

But Dr. Vernaglia had been anything but optimistic about the chances of its success, pointing out that surgery through three and one-half inches of bony structure and brain tissue would have been necessary.

"The remarkable thing about this case," Dr. Vernaglia said, "was not the fact that one twin died and the other survived it for two days, but that the mother has lived through it all and is on the road to recovery."

Dr. Vernaglia, who is only 31, had a brilliant career at Harvard, Harvard Law School, in Vienna medical schools and at Boston City Hospital and Truesdale Hospital in Fall River.

Sinclair Quits Politics

Pasadena, Cal., July 3 (AP)—A "complete and final" retirement from politics was announced today by Upton Sinclair, who was the 1934 Democratic nominee for Governor of California.

Communist Slogan Is: "Stop Hearst Before He Stops Us!"

THOSE easy-going Americans who do not believe that Communism can happen here are invited to take a good look at FRANCE today.

The French, one of the most highly individualized people in the world, did not believe a few years ago that COMMUNISM COULD COME THERE.

France is a country with the most evenly distributed per capita wealth in Europe; a country where the property-loving, peace-loving, solid bourgeoisie (or middle classes) is the backbone of the country; a country where to own a piece of land or a small business—"to be on one's own"—is a veritable religion.

But IT DID HAPPEN THERE overnight!—it IS happening there!

* * *

Upon the ascension of a radical coalition to power the whole country—big business, little business, the peasantry and the everyday wage-earner

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

PLAYWRIGHT BUNGLED 1ST KISS, COURT TOLD

By LEN ARNOLD

Chicago, July 3 (US)—Demure little Helen Hayes had to ask Playwright Charles MacArthur for their first kiss but he wooed his first wife, blonde Dramatic Critic Carol Frink, like this:

'All of a sudden Charlie grabbed me, stepped on my feet, kissed me on the nose and told me he loved me."

Miss Frink also told from the witness stand how she scrimped on her salary after their marriage to help MacArthur on his famous career, even sharing an upper berth with him all the way to Hollywood.

She became faint on the stand when she described how he struck her in a Hartford, Conn., hotel room, one time, causing her to fall.

COUPLE OF REPORTERS

Carol and Charlie were just a couple of reporters at the time of the proposal, which was back in 1920. Later MacArthur became a well-known and highly successful playwright. He also became Helen Hayes' husband and father of her "act of God" baby.

He met Miss Hayes at a cocktail party in New York in 1924, when he was Miss Frink's husband.

All this comes out now, in 1936, because Miss Frink is suing Miss Hayes for $100,000, alleging she alienated MacArthur's affections.

Miss Hayes' answer, in a jammed courtroom of interested spectators, is that Miss Frink's corner of the triangle was ruled out of MacArthur's life long before she ever laid her famous eyes upon him.

GREETED WITH LAUGHTER

MacArthur and Miss Frink were married in 1920 and divorced in 1928.

Miss Frink, looking smart and at-

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

STOCKS RALLY

New York, July 3 (INS)—The stock markets developed a better tone today after yesterday's reaction. Traders watched developments in the drought and steel labor situations closely.

Otto Plans Long Tour

Vienna, July 3 (AP)—Archduke Otto, Hapsburg heir to the Austrian throne, will leave his home at Steenockerzeel, Belgium, tomorrow for a tour of several months, Baron Friedrich Wiesner, Legitimist leader, said today.

SEIZED WITH STOLEN FRUIT IN STORE

A Lynn policeman in full uniform was arrested at gunpoint today and charged with breaking and entering.

He is Patrolman Edward A. Moore, 47, of Lexington avenue, Lynn, a member of the police department for 13 years. He was also charged with larceny of $2.10 worth of fruit.

Sergeant Asa J. Darney made the arrest. He testified in district court later that he had seen Moore enter the fruit store of Samuel J. Zorzy in Chestnut street three times during the night.

"STOLE FOOD FOR FAMILY"

Sergeant Darney testified he saw Moore enter the store at 2:30 a. m., 3:15 a. m. and 4:05 a. m. but, until the last time, Moore stayed but a few minutes.

Shortly after Moore went into the store the last time, Darney said, he followed and found Moore with a bag of fruit containing 27 oranges, four cantaloupes and two honeydew melons.

On the way to the station Moore asked for a "break", Darney said.

"I did it to feed my family," he was quoted.

He told Darney that he had had many bills to pay and did not have enough money left for food.

ADMITS GUILT

He was arraigned in Lynn district court where he pleaded guilty before Judge Ralph W. Reeve. The case was continued one week, and he was held in $1500 bond.

Shortly after the court session Police Chief James H. Broad said Moore had submitted his resignation which had been accepted.

Moore was photographed and fingerprinted and placed in a cell to await bail, much the same as he had sent others in the past 13 years.

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HAMILTON CHARGES DEAL PLATFORM HIDES RECORD

G.O.P. CHIEF GIVES ONLY 15 STATES TO ROOSEVELT

Chicago, July 3 (US)—John D. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, predicted the election of Landon and Knox in a landslide vote.

At his first press conference, after assuming charge of the national campaign headquarters in the Railway Exchange Building, Hamilton painted a glowing picture of G. O. P. chances. He said:

"I am ready to place Ohio in the Republican column by a majority of not less than 150,000. That meeting in Columbus was an eye-opener. In all my experience in politics I never saw a more enthusiastic, more aggressive, or more united group."

Hamilton announced the campaign machinery for the national battle would be perfected within the next week, and that the Republicans would carry the battle to "Big Jim" Farley in every state in the Union. He added:

"I heard one prediction from an eminent statistician which I think is about right. It was that Roosevelt will not carry to exceed fifteen States, including the solid South."

'DEMOCRATS HIDING'

Hamilton reported that contributions to the G. O. P. war chest are coming from every State and are enthusiastically given.

In a radio address last night, Hamilton declared:

"Three weeks ago the Republican delegates prepared and adopted a straightforward platform with specific suggestions for solving the problems of our times and expressing the conviction that the American people are still capable of governing themselves.

"One week ago the Philadelphia convention ratified a charter of personal government which sought to conceal a record that could not be justified and to extend for an indefinite period the irresponsible powers of a centralized executive.

"The reactions of the voters during the past few weeks have already shown how they assess the character of the two parties as shown by their conventions, their platforms, their statements and their candidates.

LETTERS POUR IN

"During the past few weeks thousands of letters have been pouring into national headquarters pledging allegiance to the Republican party in the coming campaign."

Hamilton spoke at a banquet of the Republican finance committee for Illinois. He continued:

"And since the convention thousands of dollars in one dollar bills have been received by the national treasurer.

"These, I may say, are contributions which were not solicited by postmasters or any other government employes, but have been spontaneously given by the rank and file of voters for the purpose of aiding this campaign to be the kind of which Governor Landon spoke when he said, weeks before the convention, 'I believe that presidential campaign can be made a great means of public education, one that will inform the public and give the people a chance to study and understand what the real issues are.'

ANTI-MONOPOLY PLANK

"It is that kind of a campaign which we propose to carry forward."

Declaring "it is interesting to recall the accomplishments of the first three weeks" of the Republican campaign, Hamilton said:

"Hardly was the ink dry on the anti-monopoly plank of the Republican platform when President Roosevelt, speaking in Dallas, Texas, in the face of the record of the NRA and his own tax legislation, suddenly deplored the evils of monopoly, and by adding our pledge on this issue to his own platform, offered us the sincere flattery of imitation.

"Hardly was the ink dry on the civil service plank of the Republican platform when Mr. Roosevelt again followed our lead and, to the astonishment of the nation, which is well aware of his record on civil service, once more pledged his allegiance to the principle of the merit system in government employment.

'PROMISE RECALLED

"Hardly had the news of Governor Landon's specific interpretation of this plank reached the last boundaries of the nation, when Roosevelt began to recall a promise he had made some years ago, that the members of his cabinet should have no political connections. Word began to seep out from Washington that in fulfillment of that promise Farley was finally to relinquish his position as postmaster general.

"Another accomplishment. — After reading the Cleveland platform Mr. Roosevelt decided once more to promise a balanced budget.

"And one more development—not so very astonishing—there has been a sudden end to the talk that the Republican party would carry only six states in November.

MACHINE POLITICS

"On the contrary, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee felt obliged to tell the delegates to the Philadelphia convention that confidence was not enough, and in the last few days supporters of the Administration have been disheartened by the extraordinary spectacle of their candidate for President so uncertain of carrying his own state that he must draft the aid of a governor, whom he himself placed in office, at the sacrifice of that man's own personal preferences and probably political future.

"This recent action bears out the impression created by the Philadelphia convention that today the Roosevelt administration is relying for support not upon its record, not upon its policies, but upon the influence of personal political machines.

"Indeed for the demonstration which was accorded Mr. Roosevelt himself at Franklin Field, the stage-managers of the Philadelphia convention had to depend on a personal political machine. Of the throngs which gathered to hear and applaud his acceptance speech, it has been reported that fifty thousand were brought down by truck and bus from Jersey City under contract with Democratic Boss Mayor Hague."

HURTING BUSINESS

Asserting the speakers at the Philadelphia convention made "misrepresentations, evasions and omissions by which they seek to justify their record," Hamilton said:

"Probably the most basic misrepresentation lies in the claim of the Roosevelt administrations, repeated over and over again in Philadelphia that the great economic depression from which this country and the world has suffered was brought to an end as the result of its policies.

"The small businessman, to say the least, owes little thanks to the Roosevelt administration. He has endured, through a period of uncertainty; he has lived through an organized attempt by the government, through the NRA, to freeze business activity, and to limit production for the benefit of the larger and elaborately organized business.

"While the administration's claims regarding the American business man are excessive, its claims for its agricultural policy are singularly modest.

"It neglects to state that in that period importations of wheat jumped from three thousand bushels to over 27 million bushels; and imports of corn jumped from 344 thousand bushels to over 48 million bushels; that imports of rice went from 19 to 53 million pounds.

"The Philadelphia platform pledges fair values for the consumer and a decrease between the price he pays and the price the producer receives. But I see no mention of the taxes which he also pays. No mention is made of the fact that while in 1930 consumer taxes contributed only 32 per cent of the Federal revenue, such taxes in 1935 contributed 61 per cent of that revenue.

"As the citizens of this country study closely the proceedings at Philadelphia they will find many more instances of omission and evasion.

"And when they compare the proceedings in Cleveland with those in Philadelphia, they will find that the Republican platform approaches governmental policies from the standpoint of the welfare of the people, while the Roosevelt platform is willing to subordinate the interests of the ordinary man and woman whenever that may be necessary to perpetuate itself in power."

Don't Let This Happen to You!

Little Robert Scollard of Washington street, South End, isn't really in such bad shape as you might conclude from this picture, and Dr. Schwartz isn't nearly as concerned as he looks. But Robert might be even worse than this if he isn't careful over the Fourth. And Dr. Schwartz might be even more worried than he looks if he gets some of the cases he has in past years. So be careful!

JULY 4 SLOGAN: "BE CAREFUL"

All together now, boys and girls (and grownups, too!)

Let's be smart, let's be sane, let's be safe over the Fourth.

See little Robert Scollard of 1508 Washington street, South End. Robert doesn't like to be bandaged up like this. It cramps his baseball and swimming.

But if Robert tries to set off a giant firecracker in his hand tomorrow—or Sunday—or even Monday—he's liable to have that right eye bandaged up permanently.

He might have the gunpowder get into the flesh of his arm so that it would become infected with poisonous germs.

He might even lose that right arm. Or some of the fingers of his hands.

And Robert might get too close to a bonfire and singe all his hair off his head, burning his scalp so that he will be disfigured for life.

Furthermore, head and scalp injuries sometimes affect a youngster's brain, so that he is never quite normal when he grows up. And then where is he in this busy world?

Or maybe Robert wouldn't get out of the way of some torpedoes and they might splash a spray of stones and explosive into his sensitive shin bones (you know a kick in the shins hurts) and the leg might get infected, just like the arm.

Robert would be a sorry sight if any, or all, of these things happened to him.

BUT THEY WON'T. Because Robert knows better than to let them. That's why he stood for being bandaged up like this—just to show the rest of the boys and girls what might happen.

So don't let them happen to you.

Let's be smart; let's be sane! let's be safe over the Fourth.

Where Boston Business Goes Home To Lunch THOMPSON'S SPA

Landon Acceptance Speech Finished as Vacation Ends

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Estes Park, Col., July 3—With a first draft of his acceptance speech completed, Governor Alfred M. Landon began preparations today to leave Estes Park tomorrow for Topeka, bringing to a close a ten-day stay here devoted both to recreation and campaign duties.

The governor's itinerary home calls for him to leave at noon tomorrow by automobile for Greeley, Col., for a brief appearance at a Fourth of July rodeo there. He is scheduled to proceed to Denver, entraining for Kansas late in the afternoon. He plans to spend Sunday with friends on a farm near Topeka, arriving at the state capital Monday morning.

Greeley Rodeo officials said a crowd of 20,000 would be on hand to greet Landon. No speech is slated.

Meanwhile, today a group of state Republican leaders headed by National Committeman Lawrence Phipps, former United States Senator, came for lunch with the nominee at the McGrath ranch.

Arriving in Denver this morning to be driven here immediately was William B. Bell of New York, chairman of the G. O. P. finance committee.

Governor Landon's arrival in Topeka Monday falls on the eve of a special session of the Legislature. Governor Landon completed his message to the lawmakers and will deliver it in person Tuesday morning.

The message will urge the legislators to initiate an amendment to the state constitution to enable Kansas to comply with the Federal Social Security Act.

U. S. Speeds Relief in Drouth

By Associated Press

DULUTH—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace authorized government purchase of up to 1,000,000 head of cattle to remove them from burned out ranges of North Central States.

ST. PAUL — Works Prgress Administrators of Minnesota, Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas completed work relief plans for 50,000 needy farmers. Rain forecast for upper Mississippi valley.

WASHINGTON—Complete drouth assistance program shaped as resettlement administration estimated 100,000 farm families in the Northwest would need aid.

CHICAGO—Wheat advanced as much as five cent a bushel as alarm over the situation resulted in a buying stampede on both sides of the Atlantic. "Dollar-a-bushel" mark surpassed.

ATLANTA—Rains in southern states provide relief.

SAN ANTONIO—Floods costing 23 lives strip hundreds of thousands of acres of corn and cotton.

Farley on Trip With President

Washington, July 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt left by motor in a drizzling rain today for Big Meadows, Va., where late today he was scheduled to dedicate the Shenandoah National Park.

Tomorrow he will speak at Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson.

Accompanying the President were Mrs. Roosevelt, Marvin H. McIntyre, a presidential secretary; Postmaster General Farley, Secretary Ickes, R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State; Captain Paul Bastedo, naval aide; Colonel Edwin M. Watson, military aide, and Miss Margaret Lehand, his personal secretary.

Execute Japanese Officer

Tokyo, July 3 (INS)—A firing squad today executed Lieutenant Colonel Saburo Aizawa, the first army officer to be put to death since the army criminal law was promulgated in 1908. He was shot for assassinating Lieutenant General Tetsuzan Nagata.

BOSTON PARADE TO CLIMAX 4TH CELEBRATION

Boston commemorates the 160th anniversary of Independence Day tonight and tomorrow with a series of celebrations, to be climaxed by a parade tomorrow afternoon.

The 24-hour celebration officially gets under way tonight at the Smith playground, Brighton, where a bonfire will be set off. Band concerts will be held tonight at Oak square, Brighton; at Ringer playground, Allston; and, at Connolly playground, Jamaica Plain.

The parade tomorrow begins at 9 a. m., when the flag will be raised at the City Hall, then at the Common flagstaff, and at the Old State House. Major James F. Winston is marshal.

The marchers will include detachments from the army, navy, coast guard, firemen, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Marine Corps League, House of the Angel Guardian and civic organizations.

Acting Mayor John I. Fitzgerald will be the speaker at the Old State House, and Havelock W. Barker, Mechanics Arts high student, will read the Declaration of Independence.

FANEUIL HALL TALKS

At Faneuil Hall, Feris I. Malouf will deliver the Independence Day speech. Other speakers will be Raymond F. Healey, Acting Mayor Fitzgerald, Arthur J. O'Keefe and M. Henry McInerney.

Congressman John W. McCormack will be the feature speaker at Franklin Field, Dorchester. The program arranged by City Councilor Sidney Rosenberg, calls for sports, refreshments, baby carriage contest, tennis tournament, and band concert.

Other speakers at Franklin Field will include Governor's Councilor Joseph B. Grosaman, Assistant District Attorney Samuel G. Thorner, Senator Thomas M. Burke.

CONCERT AT FENS

The Boston Civic Orchestra and the WPA Chorus will present a special concert at the Fens tomorrow night.

Other concerts at this time are scheduled for Smith playground, Brighton, Healy playground, Roslindale, Wood Island park, East Boston, Franklin Field, Jamaica Pond, Cabot and Huggins streets, Roxbury, Smith Field, Hyde Park, Vine street municipal building, Roxbury, Ronan park, Dorchester, Gilbert Stuart school, Dorchester.

Fireworks will be set off on Saturday night at the following places: Boston Common, Jamaica Pond, Franklin Field, Wood Island park, Columbus park, Smith playground, Fallon, Savin Hill playground, Ronan park.

COURT CLEARS 4 IN DOLAN SUIT

Continued from First Page

against the defendants other than Dolan and Quinn. We therefore do not approve the motions to dismiss the charges against these four.

"At the beginning of the case it seemed entirely proper to include them, but from the city funds that has appeared, it makes it apparent that they got nothing, and, if they were the hired men or, in the case of Dever, a small commission."

Dismissal of the four defendants came just before Judge Hanify denied a motion by the city for leave to amend the declaration to include recovery of alleged damages from the sale of bonds from the Legal Securities Corporation to the city, and before Thomas H. Mahony, chief defense counsel, began his final argument in the case.

In his argument, Mahony said:

"There is no evidence here, by inference, by record, by checks, or by bank deposits, that any of the profits of the Legal Securities Corporation went directly or indirectly, went to Edmund L. Dolan.

"The city, in its action, is thus thrown back upon the theory that Dolan was the Legal Securities Corporation, and if the city fails in establishing this, it fails in this case."

BLAMES CONNOR

Attorney Mahony declared that the late John T. Connor, chain store proprietor, first suggested the formation of the Legal Securities Corporation and suggested to the Edward J. Supple and to Miss Winifred White, whom Connor later married.

The counsel argued that Supple, in his deposition, said Dolan had nothing to do with organization of the orporaton, and other testimony had been given to the same effect.

"Are they going to argue," said Mahony, "that Dolan was the John T. Connor Company, too? They might just as well."

Greyhound RACING DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 8:05 WONDERLAND Rev.

Communist Slogan Is: "Stop Hearst Before He Stops Us!"

Continued from First Page

—was suddenly astounded to find the RED FLAG OF RUSSIA flying in place of the red, white and blue from the mastheads of not only the merchant marine in the harbor of Marseille BUT FROM TWO OF ITS WAR VESSELS.

By a concerted movement among the Red plotters, disorder usurped order throughout France, work stopped on the NATIONAL DEFENSES, both maritime and inland, and France, one of the three great democratic-individualist countries, found herself in the grip of Communism.

While France lay deluded in the sleep of "OH, IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE," the termites of Communism were working under the structure of her social edifice, reared by the sweat, brain, brawn and blood-sacrifice of countless Frenchmen, just as the great free institutions of our own democratic nation were reared.

What happened in France can happen—IS HAPPENING—here.

While we fatuously do nothing to stop them, the Communists here in America are boring into our ARMY, our NAVY, our SCHOOLS, our FACTORIES, our POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS, and are, as they did in France, gradually worming their way—MASKED—into HIGH PLACES IN THE GOVERNMENT.

* * *

The keynote of this movement is printed in "The Daily Worker," New York Communist organ of the Communist International, in its issue of June 30.

It reports that at an "anti-Hearst conference" held at the new school for social research, James Waterman Wise, radical author and lecturer, said:

"STOP HEARST BEFORE HE STOPS US."

Who are "US"?

"US" are the Communists of America—who naturally do not want to be "stopped" until they have substituted the red flag for the Red, White and Blue, as they did in France, and until they have destroyed every vestige of democratic individualism and freedom and substituted for it the terroristic dictatorship of the proletariat, as they are on the road to doing in France, WHICH DIDN'T STOP THEM IN TIME.

Communism means the complete OBLITERATION of the principles of Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Lincoln and the superimposition on us of the alien and frightful doctrines of MARX, ENGELS, LENIN and STALIN.

Communism means here, as it is beginning to unmask itself in France, CONFISCATION, DICTATORSHIP AND THE ABOLITION OF ALL PRIVATE PROPERTY BY VIOLENCE.

The Hearst papers have for the past few years tried—AND WILL CONTINUE TO TRY—to arouse dormant Americans to a sense of the great danger of COMMUNISM that confronts not only America but the whole civilized and free world.

The Hearst papers will continue to use all their resources to "STOP" Communism and all that it connotes.

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE—IT WILL HAPPEN HERE if the American people do not rouse themselves from their false feeling of security.

The Hearst papers are "ENLISTED FOR THE DURATION OF THE WAR" to see that what is happening in FRANCE SHALL NOT HAPPEN HERE!

A carload of fun for a handful of nickels

Give Your Family a Holiday on

NORUMBEGA PARK NICKEL DAY

Thursday, July 9

CLIP THE COUPONS

from Wednesday's, July 8

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

The Average Net Paid Circulation of BOSTON SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

For 6 Months Ending March 31, 1936

Advertiser 536,487

GLOBE . . . 302,966

POST 283,245

HERALD . . 154,553

The Average Net Paid Circulation of BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS

For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1936

American 260,723

Traveler 185,154

Globe 137,123

Transcript (Monday to Friday) 31,796

PRAISE Holy Land SCENES

ALL SECTS SEE FINE EXHIBIT

Scores of those in the Jewish faith joined the increasing crowds who thronged the Holy Land exhibit at Horticultural Hall last night and today.

Especially delighted were those for whom Palestine was their native land, but in almost all instances those whose forbears came from the Near East were as pleased.

"This exhibition is an excellent visual aid in understanding the Bible," remarked Max Kostick of 91 Georgia street, Roxbury. "I marvel at the enterprise and skill of the Gauci brothers in reproducing the terrain so faithfully.

"I especially enjoyed the scenes of events related in the Pentateuch and the reconstructed models of the monuments of Judaism, laid low in the Roman wars."

Miss Susanne B. Schulman of 90 Columbia road, Dorchester, a college student, said, quite frankly:

"For personal religious reasons, I would have preferred some scenes of modern Palestine or more of the Old Testament displayed, but this exhibit shows much work, patience and skill and is most thoroughly enjoyable and educational."

"It is a beautiful exhibition," commented Lewis Binder of 215 West 93nd street, New York city, who is visiting here temporarily.

Hundreds in Praise

Comments from these visitors represent but a few of the hundreds of pleasing criticisms coming from those of every faith and denomination. Unitarian, Baptist, Congregationalist, Methodist, Episcopalian, Roman Catholic, Seventh Day Adventists, Christian Scientist, African, Greek, Syrian and other sects.

Probably the most enthusiastic of the visitors have been the Sunday school teachers, who have signified their intentions of bringing their pupils to the exhibit as the best possible medium of transmitting to them a better understanding of the immortal events that transpired nearly 2000 years ago.

William J. Clouse, of Newton Centre, librarian of the Baptist Theological School, found the Holy Land exhibit most interesting, illuminating and instructive."

"This worthy undertaking is especially attractive for young people," he remarked. "It should be viewed by Bible students and all those wishing for a better idea of the Holy Land."

Appreciation of the remarkable exhibit "grows with study of it," Rev. Manley J. Allbright, Congregationalist clergyman, whose home is in Alston, said.

"It is a work of vivid imagination," he commented, "the mechanical marvels show refinement of grouping, form, gesture and timing, with delicate touches of human portrayals.

"For Bible students it gives a comprehensive grasp of their subject, recalls memories, stimulates research."

"Wonderful and inspiring!" said J. E. Hardacker, of 65 Spring street, Lexington, who is a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. "It is something to be remembered and something everyone should view."

Memory Treasure

Miss Louanna Dyer of 43 Laurel street, Roxbury, member of the African Church, found the exhibit "inspiring, soul-satisfying and something to be treasured in memory forever."

The exhibit continues daily for a limited period, from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Sundays, the afternoon period is from 1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.; evenings 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Proceeds are shared with the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Among the enthusiastic visitors who viewed the exhibit and expressed their keen enjoyment and unstinted praise at the marvel were:

Rev. Francis W. Gibbs, a Universalist minister, of Granton street, Arlington, who found it very interesting and instructive:

"It is a wonderful piece of workmanship. Sunday school classes might well see and study the whole map with profit and inspiration."

Rev. Chellis V. Smith, Protestant chaplain at Long Island, Boston harbor, another of the clergy visitors delighted and expressed it as being excellent.

"Every lover of the Bible should see this wonderful marvel."

Expressing himself in his native tongue, the Rev. Fr. Julius M. Valentinelli, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, in Milford, Mass., enthused in this manner:

"Posso solo dire che si volte la pazienza di n'obbe e l'intelligenza di un cristiano." Which translated means, "All I can say is that it required a lot of patience and Christian faith of the highest intelligence."

Militia Week-End

More than 3800 officers and men of Reserve Corps and National Guard regiments are heading today for a weekend to 16 New England army training camps, it was announced at corps headquarters.

SRO AT FRINK-HAYES BALM SHOW

Crowd at Alienation Hearing Laughs at Carol's Romance Story

CAROL FRINK — CHARLES MacARTHUR — HELEN HAYES

Chicagoans flocked to hear testimony in the Carol Frink-Helen Hayes alienation of affections suit now being conducted in that city. Here are the principals in the case which is attracting widespread attention because of the prominence of both Miss Hayes and her husband, Charles MacArthur, playwright. Miss Frink is shown at left, Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur in picture at right.

MORAN MAY GET $7000 POST

James G. Moran of Mansfield, Republican president of the Massachusetts Senate, will receive an appointment from the governor as a member of the state board of tax appeals, according to reports today.

Moran's votes in the Senate yesterday gave the Democrats victory on the governor's financial legislation and he has voted against his own party on numerous other occasions in the past.

As a member of the state board of tax appeals, he would succeed Attorney John G. Wright, a former secretary to ex-Gov. Frank G. Allen, whose term expired December 1. The term runs six years at $7000 a year.

WALTER Glad He Will DIE IN CHAIR

San Quentin, Cal., July 2 (AP)—Albert Walter, Jr., condemned slayer of a woman bus trip acquaintance, waited in San Quentin prison's death row today for fulfillment of his self-expressed wish to pay the gallow's penalty.

The 28-year-old Boston wanderer, who strangled and violated Miss Blanche Cousins, 31, in her San Francisco apartment, was brought to the prison shortly after he was sentenced yesterday.

"I got what I wanted," Walter told prison guards.

He expressed impatience when informed the execution, set for September 4, will be delayed by automatic appeal to the state Supreme court, which is mandatory under the law.

Walter, sentenced after a San Francisco Superior court jury declared him sane, refused to take the stand despite urgings by Public Defender Gerald Kenny.

The slayer's father, a Boston and Medford realtor, and condemned man's wife, Mrs. Angela Walter, New York, said in San Francisco they expect to visit him in prison today before starting the return trip East.

They came to San Francisco in an effort to prove Walter was insane when he killed Miss Cousins.

ROXBURY FIRE ROUTS 30

Two elderly persons were rescued, two firemen hurt and 30 tenants fled for their lives as flames swept three Roxbury dwelling houses today.

The fire, for which two alarms were sounded, started in 99 Hampshire street, spread to six adjoining houses, then back to a seventh story home in Crusaders place.

Fire officials said that a cigarette, carelessly tossed into a pile of shingles close to the first building, started the blaze. Total damage was estimated at $3500.

Robert Jenkinson, 76, who occupies a fourth floor room in one of the Hampshire street dwellings, was overcome by smoke and was carried down four flights of stairs by Ladderman John P. Driscoll.

Also overcome was Mrs. Sarah Cosgrove, who lives in the Cranshaw place house. Police and firemen assisted her to the street and she was taken to the home of neighbors.

The injured firemen, both members of the protective department, were hurt when they slipped and fell down a flight of stairs in one of the burning buildings.

At City Hospital James Bartlett, 43, was reported suffering from concussion of the brain and internal injuries. His companion, William Hammond, 40, suffered a strained back and severe facial lacerations.

Residents of 99 Hampshire street, who fled from the flames, included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Leary, their son, Francis, 6; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Driscoll, their two children; and Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and five children, Mary, 12, Edward, 10, John, 6, Robert, 4, and William, 2.

Playwright Admits "Charliecum" Letters

Continued from First Page

tractive, took the stand and gave her story of the wooing which was the highlight of her testimony, judging from the laughter which greeted it.

She followed MacArthur to the stand after he had admitted writing a number of endearing letters to Miss Frink just before and just after they were married.

During her testimony, Miss Hayes and MacArthur smiled at each other and listened to Miss Frink like everyone else.

The "sudden" proposal came, Miss Frink said, at Ravinia Park, Chicago's outdoor opera, which has been described as "a romantic place."

Miss Frink described that night:

"After the concert was over we were walking in the park. We didn't realize the people were all leaving the park. We held hands.

"All of a sudden Charlie grabbed me, stepped on my feet, kissed me on the nose and told me he loved me."

HAD HER "SUSPICIONS"

When the laughter wore down under Judge La Buy's rapping, Miss Frink was asked whether MacArthur had ever told her he loved her before that. She answered:

"No but I had my suspicions."

Miss Frink's attorney, Samuel Golan, said:

"Tell us more."

Miss Frink told:

"We had to climb a fence to get to the station where we had to wait a long time for a train. Finally we got a local and when the conductor came to get our tickets, Charlie said: **'This is the girl I'm in love with.'"**

Soon after that, Miss Frink disclosed, she got a $500 bonus given for doing a good job on a story for her paper and she went to New York on the money. She said Charlie followed in a few days.

Their first day together they went to Coney Island where there are numerous "rides" calculated to interest people interested in each other. It was on one of these rides that the subject of marriage was again broached by MacArthur.

Q—'What happened? A—We were in 'he old mill' in a boat. Charlie said, 'come on, take a chance and marry me.'

Q—"What did you say?"

Miss Frink giggled before replying:

"This is se sudden."

Attorney Golan asked:

"When did you leave Coney?"

She answered:

"We were in the same fix as at Ravinia and couldn't get a train. Finally we took a back and on the way Charlie said: 'We might as well get married in New York and let my father do it. We can save $2.'"

Two days later they met his father, the Rev. William MacArthur, in a restaurant and Charlie told his father he wanted to marry the girl to whom he had introduced him. Miss Frink went on:

MacARTHUR SLEEPY

"The Rev. MacArthur said: 'Well, she's pretty as a picture.' Then he said: 'I don't know whether I can recommend him, even if he is my son. He's very irresponsible. Maybe marriage will settle him.' After a few more days we were married by him."

Before Miss Frink's testimony, MacArthur testified and looked sleepy. But Mrs. MacArthur, whom the crowd of girls and women and many men, too, know as the star of "Victoria Regina," "Coquette" and a dozen other movies and plays, smiled at him, tilted her chine characteristically and looked altogether happy.

The story about Miss Hayes having asked MacArthur for their first kiss came from a deposition read by the defense attorney. It was sent from New York by Adele Whitely Ormiston, magazine writer, whose article on Helen Hayes appearing in 1923 is playing a large part in the suit, as far as the plaintiff's attorney is concerned.

READ DEPOSITION

The deposition went into questions and answers as follows:

Q—Do you recall Miss Hayes telling you that she said to Mr. MacArthur "you haven't even asked to kiss me?" A—I believe Miss Hayes told me that, yes, sir.

Q—Do you recall Miss Hayes telling you something to this effect: "I used to strain so, trying to be gayer, brighter, more brilliant than she (Miss Frink) was." A—Yes, that is right.

Judge La Buy is hearing the testimony without a jury and under a new rule which permits attorneys to call opposing counsel's witness. First, MacArthur was called to the stand.

He admitted his name and his residence in Nyack, N. Y. Attorney Golan then produced a packet of letters and telegrams and MacArthur said he "might have written" a letter to Miss Frink on July 28, 1920, and said he sent a telegram to her on August 19, 1920, before their marriage.

MacArthur squirmed a little when Golan showed him a few letters signed:

"Charliecums."

Mrs. Howard told the Boston Evening American today.

"I learned from him that he had searched New England, from the Connecticut-New York line to the Canadian line on a possibility of finding another heir besides Cousin Charles.

Gets Surprise

"He was as surprised as I to find that, after all his searching, I was only a few miles from Boston, where he started.

"My cousin, Miss Prescott, and I quarreled 53 years ago over a $200 legacy grandmother left. We never saw each other again. I thought for years she was dead and told Mr. Lawson so. I nearly fainted when I found that she had, unwittingly, left me $75,000."

Miss Prescott died December 24, 1925, leaving no will, because she wanted no one "to be waiting to step into her shoes." The estate was probated in Plymouth.

WOMAN TO SAVE $75,000 WINDFALL

No "gold brick" salesman will ever get any part of her unexpected $75,000 legacy, Mrs. Kate Prescott Howard, 86-year-old West Medford heiress, said today.

For Mrs. Howard is going to put it all in an iron-clad trust to provide for her own remaining years and for "those who have been kind" to her.

The windfall that came to the aged Bower street woman was from the estate of Miss Anna Louis Prescott of Hingham, a cousin Mrs. Howard had not seen in 53 years.

Share Wealth

She and Charles Fracker of Bayonne, N. J., another cousin Mrs. Howard had not seen in half a century, are sole survivors and heirs to the $150,000 fortune that descended to the late Miss Prescott from the latter's father, Henry C. Prescott.

He was the founder and owner of the first omnibus line between Boston and Cambridge.

"I could have sank through the floor the rainy night in March that Mr. Allen Lawson, now my attorney, first walked in the door and told me of my good fortune,"

Monday, July 6

Starts

Kennedy's Semi-Annual

MARK DOWN *Sale*

You save on

Men's Clothing
Men's Furnishings
Boys' Clothing
Women's Apparel

Read Sunday's papers for complete details

And plan to be here at the stroke of 9 Monday

Charge Purchases made this month will be due and payable as follows:

one-third AUG. 10 | one-third SEPT. 10 | one-third OCT. 10

KENNEDY'S
SUMMER & HAWLEY
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Detectives Lie in Wait, Seize Youth

After watching at a general delivery window of the main postoffice for two days, Detectives Joseph Haggerty and Charles Cobb today arrested Leo Baker, 22, of Sioux Falls, N. D., as an alleged fugitive from justice. Police say he took a car without authority there and fled after it was wrecked. Information had been sent that somebody in his home town was mailing him a letter to Boston.

Boy Breaks Back

Little hope is held out today for the recovery of 16-year-old Raymond Casavant, of Barrett court, Lynn, who broke his back when he dived from a wharf into shallow water.

Boy Drowns

Lowell, July 2—Police today are combing Western Canal for the body of nine-year-old Robert Hodkinson, son of Mrs. Dora Hodkinson, a widow, of School street.

Nuns Join in Praise of Holy Land Exhibit

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Nuns from the Sacred Heart Convent, Newton, snapped as the details of the Holy Land display at the Horticultural Hall, are explained by Joseph Gauci. Hundreds upon hundreds spent many hours at the exhibit.

Her Secret Diary

Butterfly's Life Bared in Death

Chicago, July 3 (AP)—The diary of Miss Audrey Vallette, 31-year-old convent bred, comely platinum blonde who was shot to death by another woman yesterday, revealed her life apparently to have been a continuous round of liquor and gay night exploits, with the resultant consequent suffering from alcoholism and lack of sleep.

The diary contained names of many men, most of which were deleted by the state's attorney's office.

Excerpts from it follow:

January 13 (Sunday)—Came to about 2 o'clock. The darn phone had to ring and ring and ruin my sleep all morning.

—— came about 3 and took —— and I for a ride. Came home, we had a few drinks. Got dressed to go to the Royal. It was snowing, so I sent —— to get the car. Never came back. I got a call, and —— came up. Will wonders never cease?

Just a Kind Word

January 22 (Wednesday)—Awakened at 8:30 with a beastly headache. So —— didn't come. At least it's comforting to have him to look forward to at the end of the evening.

It's someone to give me a comforting word, at least if not love. Caring enough to give me that. When I see him it just seems to make everything all right again. I know I don't mean anything to him.

Feb. 2, 1936—Was it sweet to be with my Eddie! He was not as marvelous as the other time. Home all day—listened to the radio—that Hitler called, but I would not go out. He called, too, about 9:30; didn't feel well. Picked me up at 12 and wewent to the Grand Terrace and Chinatown, where I got into an argument with him. Came home alone in a cab.

Tuesday, March 3—Dolly came out at 8:30. We can't keep that up every night.

Money and Love

Wednesday, March 4—Dolly came over and we drank a quart of scotch. Met George M., very nice, and a millionaire's son.

March 5—A friend came over at 8:30 and took me to the yacht club for dinner. It wasn't good at all. Was I drunk!?

March 6—Beau to a theater with Rollie. Drank a pint.

March 7—Went to the show, came home and drank most of a pint. We were quite tight there for a while.

March 10—Got home about 3:30 or 4 a. m. after being on the yacht club and the paddock. Called —— but he wasn't at home as usual. picked me up at 3 a. m. Took me for a ride.

March 11—I am disgusted. Between my money and my love affairs, I am completely at a loss. I know it's really Eddie I like and want, but what can I do? He knows it, too, so that is that. Nothing can ever be done about it, and of course I know he doesn't feel the same about me.

Naturally, this is just a common occurrence with him.

Undertakers Call

March 12— and —— called. Is that sumpin? Two undertakers! Didn't sleep all night. Did I go through hell!

March 17—Oh, what a headache! Oh, am I sick! St. Patrick's Day, too. Guess I won't feel like celebrating tonight. Took a sleeping tablet.

March 18—Mailed letter to Charlotte and sent some snaps, and sent —— a few.

March 19—It's dreary out today. Looks and smells like hell. Went horseback riding at 9:30 a .m. Drank a pint. Got drunk. Met — had some beer and ribs. We went to eGorge M's new place.

March 20—Sick in bed all day.

March 21—We had dinner at the Little Venice. Was I hungry, and did we enjoy it? At home, Lillian and I killed a half gallon of beer. Then took a cab up to the Rendezvous on Diversey and to the Paddock Club and to the Nut House.

March 24—Lillie and I took a drive to Gary and the Dunes. Didn't get home until 7:30. Plenty dirty.

March 26—Had a letter from Peggy. Ed Milley came by and I dressed up and looked quite gorgeous. Went to the yacht club. Lillian got awful drunk and wandered down the flor naked. Home at 5 a. m. Rollie was home.

Gets Black Eye

March 27—Went to Ray's for a steak dinner. Wine was lousy. Home and Hazel called, and I met her at the Congress with a couple of friends. She and I went to the Seneca. Had winner. Hazel walked out.

March 30—Home all day. called ——. Came out. Had another pint. Went to the Croydon. A man got smart. My eye all swelled up, but I fix him.

March 31—Plenty sick today. I went to pieces on account of my eyes and all and cried. Had a few highballs to try to settle my nerves. Went to sleep—I mean bed. Polly came out with a pint and we both killed it.

April 1—Awaks all day. Those babies across the way are driving me nuts with their crying.

April 5—Feel pretty good today for a change. No liquor last night. Had Lillian come up and do my lashes, hair and nails. Drank some beer and had a marvelous party. Dressed and went to the yacht club. I spent about $10.

BLUM'S SWIFT ACTION HALTED RED REVOLT

How France narrowly averted a bloody revolution during the recent Communist uprising is related in the second of a series of articles on the French crisis by Arna Bosch-Fleurot.

By ARNO BOSCH-FLEUROT
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service
ARTICLE 2

Paris, July 3 (US)—France has been through a revolution, another one of its many revolutions.

This one has been bloodless, at least in its earlier stages.

It might ave been otherwise.

Leon Blum, leader of the French Socialist party and premier of France, checked it in time.

It cannot, however, be said that Blum prevented a bloody revolution entirely by his own foresight. The credit belongs rather to Roger Salengro, Socialist minister of the interior, and the Radical Socialist leaders of the Chamber, notably Edouard Daladier.

It happened June 11.

On that day France was much nearer a violent and bloody convulsion than is generally known.

TAKE NEW TURN

The strikes, which accompanied the taking over of power by Blum and the Popular Front government, took that day a revolutionary turn. Of course, their purpose has been revolutionary from the start. The Communists incited the strikers to force the government to push the Popular Front reforms through the Chamber of Deputies under their pressure.

They occupied all the factories, ran up Soviet flags on all of them, paraded through the city by thousands under the Soviet flag, flats raised, singing the Internationale. The Communists wanted to impress upon the country that theirs was the force behind the government.

They succeeded, too. Blum formed his government speedily, immediately lay before the chamber his principal reforms, the 40-hour working week, paid vacations for all classes of employes and collective bargaining and contracts, and lost no time in passing the new laws.

It was not difficult. Public opinion approved the new laws, and when it learned, through the strikers, the justice of many of their demands, it got behind the strikes. It pretended not to realize the significances of the fact that the strikers occupied the premises in every strike.

OPINION CHANGES

But public opinion changed abruptly when the truth that the Communists were really out for revolution and were whipping up the strike fervor to such a heat that the workers were getting ready, under the Communist leadership, to take over the plants in the name of the French Soviet as latest addition to the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, with its seat of power in Moscow.

The Radical Socialists (big party of moderate Democrats, despite their name) which belonged to the Popular Front, began to get worried. It was not inflamed with revolutionary ardor as were the Socialists and Communists, and its votes were necessary, and are still necessary, to the Blum government.

Blum informed the radicals that he was not going to use the police or the army to force the strikers to abandon the premises occupied. That night Mr. Blum made his first declaration in the Chamber.

"But how about policing?" insisted War Minister Daladier and the others, including Salengro, the Socialist.

GETS ULTIMATUM

Blum was vague. It would all depend, he said, on the police or the army to reinforce the police now would be dangerous.

The radicals left unconvinced. They called together their parliamentary group and the meeting of the executive committee of the group wrote out an ultimatum to Blum: Either police the country or lose the support of the radicals.

Every hour that passed undermined the authority of the state. He returned to Blum, already pressed by the radicals, and insisted that a conference of the police powers be called. Blum fixed the hour at midnight.

It was decided to bring the gendarmes and the garde mobiles into action before morning.

But the operation was delicate. The police Paris again was comparatively easy, but to assert the power of the state again in the "Red Belt" of Paris where the spirit of revolution was growing like wildfire, was a delicate operation.

A method was hit upon. There had been charges of provocation, in all moments of revolutionary fever. So the party and government leaders issued statements about the necessity of combatting the "provocators."

In the "Red Belt" the morning of June 12, as these declarations were being discussed by the striking communities, suddenly among them appeared in force the gardes mobiles against the "provocators."

For two or three hours it was not certain whether the maneuver would succeed. It did and that night Paris breathed easier.

(Next instalment:—What stands in the path of a Communist advance for the seizure of state power?)

Beans and Tea Sole, Unvarying Diet for Workers in Russia

DEATH GLADLY WELCOMED

For many years Fred E. Beal was a Communist leader in the United States.

He led the Gastonia (N. C.) textile strike, during which the local chief of police was killed.

With six others Beal was convicted and fled to Russia, where he was regarded as a hero.

Three years' experience in the Soviet Union thoroughly disillusioned him.

Although facing a 20-year prison term in North Carolina, Beal returned to America.

In July, 1935, he published a series of articles revealing the shocking truth about Russia.

Since that time he has made a survey of 10,000 other disillusioned Americans, ex-Reds, who have also returned from Russia.

The result of that survey is given in this series, of which this is the fifth article.

By FRED E. BEAL

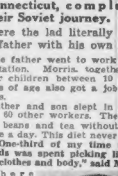
No foreign tourist ever visited the Soviet tea plantation located at Chakva, about 50 miles from Batum, on the Black Sea. Here the elder Leshay with his 15-year-old son, born in Connecticut, completed their Soviet journey.

Here the lad literally buried his father with his own hands.

The father went to work on the plantation. Morris, together with other children between 10 and 11 years of age also got a job in the fields.

Father and son slept in a barn with 60 other workers. Their food was beans and tea without sugar, twice a day. This diet never varied.

"One-third of my time in the fields was spent picking lice off my clothes and body," said Morris.



Fred E. Beal

There were many arrests of peasants and forcible collection of produce in the winter. The whole population was ready to lie down and die without complaint. As Morris said:

"The people seemed glad when Beal came along to release them."

When Morris described the death of Beal he relived the scene as I had witnessed during my more than two years in Soviet Russia.

"Toward the end," the pallid Morris, "my father cried every night. In the dark, as I lay beside him on my bunk, I could hear him softly sob.

"I'd say: 'Pa, what's the matter,' and he'd say, 'nothing, go to sleep.'

"But I couldn't sleep. I'd lay there on the boards and stare at the rafters. My swimming days and fun in America came back to me and I wondered if we'd ever get back to America.

"Then one night, just before the fourth of July, 1933, father began to complain more violently about pains in his stomach. We always had the same kind of food and not much of that, and our stomachs put up a kick. But this night father was worse.

"He said: 'Morris, will you take off my shoes?'

"While I was taking off his shoes he kept talking. 'Morris' he said, 'I think I will be leaving you for a while.'

"I wasn't sure what he meant by 'leaving.' It might have meant leaving for another town or it might have meant dying. It was all the same—dying didn't seem to mean much to people in this place.

"Father got up and staggered out of the barn-like place. The next morning I found his bed unoccupied. I wondered where he was, but concluded he would return soon.

"About 11 o'clock when I was working in the field the boss came to me and said I was wanted at the clinic. I thought I was to get vaccinated.

"But I was taken into a small room and there lay my father on some boards—dead! Blood was coming out of his left eye and the doctor present said this always happened when people died from heart trouble. But father did not have heart trouble in America!

"When anyone died on the tea plantation, the government gave 40 rubles for the funeral expenses. I gave my 40 rubles to the director and he took it, but refused to have anything to do with burying my father.

"My father lay for three days. Nothing was done. They wanted me to dig the grave and put him in.

"I went to the graveyard and dug a large hole all by myself, and that very day, about 5 o'clock, I went to the stables for a horse, but they said I'd it was too late to use the horse. I should come around the next day about 2 o'clock.

"The next day I got the horse of the people close by to help me. They just shrugged their shoulders and said: 'My day off.' But they did help me put the box, shaped like an Egyptian mummy, all. I had to drive to the graveyard alone.

"Near the hole I dug I took the harness from the horse and tied it to the coffin. Then I dragged it through the graveyard. Finally I got to the hole. I tried to lower the coffin, but it slipped out of the harness and went to the bottom with a bang. Then I shoveled back the dirt."

Morris, 15, had malaria at the time. He recovered but was forced to stay on for two more months at the plantation because he had no money. He was in rags and tatters like the Russians.

Returns to America

Morris finally did make his getaway and worked at various jobs at Kiev, Rostov, Batum, Tiflis and Odessa. He found a Greek sea captain who gave him work on a Greek boat leaving Odessa and bound for America. Morris came back to the United States last year.

Now Morris is interested in rescuing a close friend from Soviet Russia. It will cost him $200, the price the Soviet government demands for a passport.

Here is part of one recent letter Morris recently received from Russia:

"I am now a student of the Timber Institute, but yet I'm not happy at all. You see, dear friend, the question is of money. Money is needed everywhere. You, having been here, will understand how hard it is to get along. Dad's 75 rubles and my 70 a month is small, and we are three. Besides that, mama is sick.

"There's nothing more to say about myself, for life is so hard that it's impossible to describe. . . . There are no changes, except there's a small reduction in the prices of foodstuffs, but they reduced it for a penny and about around for a pound. Still it's tough. Your farawy friend,

"JOHN."

Another article in this series by Fred E. Beal will appear in Monday's Boston Evening American.

A Red pilgrim perished on Soviet plantation. The elder LeShay, of Hartford, Conn., on the extreme right of this group, died from undernourishment in the Caucasus. His own son dug the grave and buried his father.

Soviet Horrors Bared

'BUY AMERICAN' CANDIDATE'S SLOGAN

Henry C. Rowland of Pleasant street, Arlington, a practicing attorney for 25 years, today announced his candidacy for Congress in the fifth congressional district.

In announcing his candidacy Mr. Rowland declared he would "fight for social security which is vitally necessary to the welfare of the nation."

Mr. Rowland subscribes and adopts the complete 25 points as the platform of the Union for Social Justice as proposed by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and favors in principle the old age pension plan advocated by Dr. Townsend.

Included in Mr. Rowland's campaign is a decided "buy American" policy. He said today:

"Of first importance in the country today is to stop importations of goods from Japan. If freed from eastern competition 2,000,000 men and women in the United States could be returned to work in eight months.

"The number of unemployed in the United States could be reduced from 11,000,000 to 3,000,000 by buying only American made goods.

"Our mills in Massachusetts in 1923 employed 163,000 persons and in 1933 only 66,000 persons, a greater part of the loss of employment due to Japanese competition."

Included on Mr. Rowland's platforms are the following important issues for the coming campaign:

1—Old age security.

2—Reform of national currency.

3—Protection for textile industry and tariffs to prevent Japan's and all other foreign countries invasion of our markets.

4—Will demand sufficient appropriations for protection for flood control along the Merrimac Valley.

He is married and has a wife and nine children. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar and U. S. District Court.

Curley Demands Showdown

Continued from First Page

affects the citizens of Boston and the morale of the police department probably more than any other question.

"I'm not supposed to be hurried or stampeded into any decision upon this matter and intend taking plenty of time to consider it."

By many in police circles and at the State House this last part of the statement was construed to mean that the police head would wait, if possible, until Curley steps out of the governor's office at the end of the year before making a decision.

Within a few days, however, it is expected that the governor will demand a move by McSweeney toward reinstatement of the strikers.

Commissioner McSweeney was still in seclusion today and his whereabouts were being jealously guarded by confidential secretaries and superior officers in the department.

PREPARING STATEMENT

It is understood he is somewhere on Cape Cod preparing a statement to be issued within the next few days on his position in the break between him and Governor Curley, first revealed by the Boston Evening American and confirmed by the governor.

Meanwhile, members of the department are speculating feverishly on the outcome of the dispute between the commissioner and the man who planted him, and all sorts of wild rumors are circulating through police headquarters.

The entire status quo is expected to come to a head early next week, however, with the governor reported as planning an ultimatum to the former officers who are seeking reinstatement.

IF MR. McSWEENEY

It is understood that Commissioner McSweeney is to be invited to this meeting and at that time the demand for a definite showdown on his part is expected.

Whether or not the commissioner will accept the invitation to the reported meeting is a question which is arousing much speculation.

His refusal to attend such a meeting would be defiance of the governor's wishes and would necessitate a public assertion regarding his stand in the case.

His attendance at the meeting, however, is expected to result in exactly the same situation through a command of the governor that he place himself definitely on record regarding his sentiment toward the striking police officers.

REGISTRATION DRIVE OPENED

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

An intensive campaign to add 250,000 to 300,000 new voters to the registered voting lists throughout the state has been started by the Democratic state committee, with former State Chairman Charles H. McGlue named as director.

The state committee will devote its entire attention to this registration effort.

WON'T REPEAT MISTAKE

State Chairman Joseph McGrath declared that his committee will not repeat the mistake made two years ago when the committee, with a different chairman, sided with General Charles H. Cole, the convention nominee, against the present governor, who refused to recognize the authority of the convention and took his case direct to the voters.

"We are shooting for a 2,000,000 registration," McGlue declared today. "That is about 300,000 above the registration of two years ago. Boston had its highest registration in 1934.

"When we started this year after registration closed for the April presidential primary, Boston had 306,000 on the list, the highest figure we ever started with so early in the year.

"To this figure we have already added 8800 in Boston and we expect to run it up to 325,000 here. So you see we are getting results.

DRIVE IN 38 CITIES

"We are going into the other 38 cities, giving special attention to places where registration work has been lax due to the fact that the Democrats have no office holders there.

"Worcester is one place where we expect to make some appreciable gains. We hope to put on 20,000 there. The city now has a voting list of but 80,000, whereas there are 116,000 over 20 years of age.

"We figure that 90 per cent of the 36,000 not registered are Democrats by conviction, many of them women who have not cared for one reason or another to vote. We will take advantage of the special primary there in the mayoralty contest.

"With 70,000 to be put on in Boston and 20,000 in Worcester, it will leave about 200,000 more to be picked up in the other 37 cities and 516 towns."

DIVER MAY AID ME. MYSTERY

By LUTHER CONANT, Jr.

Bath, Me., July 3—A diver may be employed today to hunt for the pocketbook of Mrs. Auburn Louise Cristel, which, authorities believe, will help them solve the mystery surrounding her drowning.

Meanwhile, County Attorney Ralph O. Dale declared he felt that several major witnesses had not told all they knew of the dead woman's activities at the eve of her disappearance, June 16.

He questioned witnesses yesterday and heard a report that Mrs. Cristel was seen on Main street two days before authorities believe she drowned.

A report is expected today from the St.le Pathological Laboratory in Augusta, where her internal organs were analyzed.

Attention of investigators was drawn today to screams heard in the North End on the night Mrs. Cristel left home.

Fireworks Plot Suspect Seized

Informed that a lock on the door of the National Fireworks shop at 60 North Washington street had been tampered with yesterday, police rushed to the place at 1:30 a.m. and early today at gunpoint arrested a man who drove up in an automobile. Police say he admitted being a paroled inmate of New Hampshire State Prison. He was held as a suspicious person while accomplices were sought.

Seek Woman in New Chicago Girl Slaying

Continued from First Page

Vallette's room light flash on the switchboard.

"I heard her gasp: 'I'm shot,'" said Knox.

At the same moment, he said, he saw a woman—the same tiny brunette he had directed to the victim's apartment a few minutes before—run down a stairway, through the lobby and into the street.

The woman was carrying a gun, Knox said. The woman escaped in a sedan. The license number was traced to Dorothy Freed.

Abraham Marovitz, who said he was the attorney for the Freeds, told police Mrs. Freed was "available," but declined to reveal her whereabouts. Freed, he said, was "too ill" to appear at the coroner's inquest today.

Miss Lillian Miles, 21, a show girl who told police she had known Miss Vallette for five years, said jealousy could have been the only possible motive for the murder.

Miss Vallette and Freed, Miss Miles said, had been friendly for months. Miss Vallette, a distant relative of the late Judge Elbert H. Gary, once head of the United States Steel Corporation, had a wide acquaintance with men high in politics, business, the theater, night life and sports, it was indicated by letters, autographed photographs and memoranda found among her effects.

LOVE FOR 'EDDIE'

A diary contained the names of a number of men, but police were particularly interested in entries from January 1 to June 27 concerning a passionate love affair with an "Eddie," sometimes indicated only by the initial "E."

Miss Vallette, who was registered at the hotel as "Annabelle Black," formerly was a singer and dancer in night clubs, but had retired to live on an income that she said came from a beauty parlor.

She frequently gave champagne parties in her apartment, hotel employes said, attended by fashionably dressed men and women.

The walls of her apartment were adorned by autographed pictures of many men prominent in sports and night club life.

A photograph of Max Baer was autographed:

"To Annabelle, a grand fellow. May we always be friends."

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25¢ RUB-INE
AT YOUR DRUGGIST
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TONIGHT! NITE-B-4 PARTY
STEAMER MAYFLOWER HARBOR CRUISE
LV. 6:30 P. M.—Rowes Wharf—RT. 11 P. M.
Top Room. Free Dancing Aboard 8 to 11 Refreshments
$1.50 PER COUPLE
TOMORROW—ENJOY THE FOURTH AT NANTASKET BEACH 50c
HOURLY SERVICE—ROUND TRIP
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More WEIGHT Per Gallon costs LESS per mile
55 lbs. 10 GALS. GASOLINE
61 lbs. 10 GALS. GASOLINE
JENNEY Aero GASOLINE
It stands to reason that the more powerful your gasoline, the less you use to go a given distance. Jenney Aero Is HEAVIER, consequently more POWERFUL, more ECONOMICAL. It's highly volatile, which means instant vaporizing, clean, safe—the finest, most satisfactory gasoline you can buy.

Plain wrapping . . . no ballyhoo. Your money all goes for fine Turkish-Domestic tobacco!
15¢ QUALITY AT
10¢
A PERFECT BLEND . . . FROM END TO END
GET WINGS TODAY!
WINGS Cigarette

BOSTON'S 8 MOST BEAUTIFUL
WAITRESSES WANTED
Prizes or Jobs for Girls Picked
Report Monday, July 6, 10:15 A. M.
BARSANTI, 9 Otis St., Boston

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Hallowell Home to Be Scene Of Event For Charity

By BETTY ALDEN

MRS. ROBERT H. HALLOWELL and Mrs. William Brace Pratt have determined that all of Boston's social activities will not be centered at the shore during July . . . and they have planned a get-together to take place on the evening of July 13 for the folks around Milton, Dover, and that vicinity, who are keeping their homes open for the summer season . . .

In order to assure the success of the affair they have allied themselves with the Seeing Eye, that new and very worthy charity which is making great strides in catching the interest of Bostonians . . .

Mr. and Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell are lending their home on Brush Hill road, Milton, for the meeting, and the entertainment will consist of a showing of the film depicting the activities of the Seeing Eye dogs which are trained to guide and serve the blind . . .

Among the patronesses for this occasion, many of whom are planning to give dinner parties before hand, are Mrs. Robert Amory, Mrs. Philip S. Spalding, Mrs. W. Rodman Peabody, Mrs. Alexander W. Ladd, Mrs. Frederic M. Stone, Mrs. Lawrence Hemenway, Mrs. Malcolm Donald, Mrs. George F. Bemis, a former president of the Junior League, Mrs. Robert Hallowell and Mrs. N. P. Hallowell . . . all of Milton . . . Mrs. George Mumford of Dover, Mrs. Philip Theopold and Mrs. W. H. Y. Hackett of Dedham are also instrumental in planning this event . . .

Morris S. Frank, vice-president of the Seeing Eye School at Morristown, N. J., who founded the organization in this country with Mrs. Harrison Eustis, will be at the meeting, accompanied by his dog, Buddy, his guide and constant companion during 150,000 miles of travel during the past seven years . . . Mr. Frank is one of the 200 blind people in the United States who use these dog guides in their daily activities . . .

* * *

North Shore Garden Tour Planned

WITH ONE EYE on the weather man and the other on the social calendar the ladies of the North Shore Garden Club are waiting anxiously for the 14th and 15th of July, the days they have chosen for their pilgrimage to the loveliest of the shore's gardens . . . This year they have chosen 20 of the finest to be opened to the public . . . and their proceeds will be divided between providing a scholarship for Massachusetts State College and restoring the little old fashioned garden at the Christopher Gore House in Waltham . . .

Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley has been selected as the one best fitted to direct the work of restoration . . . and among the North Shore women who have consented to help out at the openings are Mrs. George H. Lyman and Mrs. William G. Borland, who will be gatekeepers at Mrs. William G. Moore's Pride's Crossing estate on the day of the opening . . . Mrs. Moore's neighbor, Mrs. Henry P. King will have the assistance of Mrs. Sturgis Lothrop and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake is going to have charge of the opening of Mrs. John R. McGinley's garden as well as her own place in Manchester . . .

* * *

Gardens on Cape to Be Open

SPEAKING OF GARDEN openings reminds us that it is once again the season when the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children conducts a pilgrimage to the fine gardens of Cape Cod . . . Next Tuesday and Wednesday, the 7th and 8th, are the dates chosen and the gardens selected range from very formal stately affairs to smaller, seaside gardens . . .

Two of the most interesting from the visitor's point of view are those of Mrs. Fred H. Loveland and Mrs. Edward L. Hurd in North Chatham, which are to be open the second day . . . These two sister gardens face each other on opposite sides of the road and were planned by two flower lovers . . . Mrs. Loveland's is an English Cottage Garden and Mrs. Hurd has a colorful little rose garden . . .

On Tuesday, the visitors will have an opportunity to enjoy the garden of Mrs. Charles D. Armstrong in Osterville, with its slightly Italian influence and series of lovely vistas . . . Then the tour continues to Wianno where the John T. Underwood's flower rimmed pool and pink water lilies are destined to delight the visitors . . . Several other Wianno garden lovers are opening their estates that day, including Mrs. Frank A. Day of Newton who lives by the water's edge in the summer time, and Mrs. William E. Jones, whose brilliantly colorful garden is all the more delightful because of its background of deep green pine forest . . . Mrs. Jones' neighbor, Mrs. R. E. Paine, has a famous little moonlight garden which overlooks the sea . . . where garden lovers cannot resist the temptation to pause for a while . . .

MISS PEGGY PIERCE and Miss Olivia Russell, two of the new debutantes, evidently get a lot of fun out of being committee members for the Christ Church Fair to be held at Hamilton on July 15. This event is always one of the gayest events of the North Shore social season. Miss Pierce is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Herrick Pierce, while Miss Russell's parents are Congressman and Mrs. Richard M. Russell of Cambridge. Many of the committee are now busy completing plans.

DEBUTANTES PLAN FAIR ON NORTH SHORE

Lynn Inventor Returns to Home

Edward Curtin, 24, Lynn inventor, who has been the object of a wide police search since his disappearance yesterday, returned to his home today.

Curtin told police he had come to Boston to complete a transaction in which he was to receive $38,000 for a new type of automobile stop light which he had invented.

The deal did not go through, Curtin said, and he became despondent and hitch-hiked to Albany, N. Y., he told police he read newspaper accounts of his disappearance and decided to return to his home.

Teddy, Jr., Fined In Traffic Court

New York, July 3 (US)—Theodore Roosevelt, 3d, 22, grandson of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, paid a $1 fine in traffic court for obstructing a crosswalk at Lexington avenue and 58th street with his automobile. He admitted his guilt and paid the fine without comment.

Books on Parade -:- *By Miles Alden*

X. JONES OF SCOTLAND YARD. By Harry Stephen Keeler. Dutton.

If you want to read a "humdinger" of a mystery story, uniquely told, with the detective using fourth dimension and Einstein's time-space equations and pinning the crime on somebody you would never guess, then read this story.

Before he gets through X. Jones narrows the mystery down to the disappearance of a pair of shoes but as he eliminates this last puzzling detail, he is slowly sliding a trump from his sleeve, and he slaps it down in the last line.

I have never before read a detective story where the sleuth uses time-space theories and makes them sound sensible. If you happen to have read about relativity, fairly deeply, the book is immense. If not, it is still one of the most intriguing mystery stories in recent years and the manner of its telling testifies to the rich imagination of the author.

Garden Show

Mrs. Edgar N. Wrightington, president of the Club of Small Gardens in Marblehead Neck, is chairman of the committee which is working for the success of the flower show which her club will hold on Wednesday, July 8, in cooperation with the Arrangers Club of Marblehead. The show will be held at the Marblehead Arts Association and six classes will be open to competition.

Assisting Mrs. Wrightington with plans for the affair is Mrs. Arthur P. Teel, president of the Arrangers Club.

Yola Rigione Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Pasqualla Rigione of Boston announce the engagement of their daughter, Yola, to Anthony DiCecca.

Miss Rigione attended Mt. St. Joseph's Academy and the New England Conservatory of Music.

Mr. DiCecca, who is assistant city solicitor of Somerville, was graduated from Boston University College of Business Administration and from Boston University Law School.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Sometimes I get hurrying . . . hurrying . . . worrying . . . worrying. Hurrying about the things I want . . . worrying about the things I fear.

Elsie Robinson

Suddenly life becomes unreal . . . looms and lowers into a monstrous nightmare in which I race frantically . . . lost.

Then, like a voice calling through the darkness, I remember old words. He had gone as fast as any in his time, that old man who wrote them. But there was that in him which sometimes caught a glimpse of heaven—that beauty that lay in peace, and the wisdom that lay in faith. And as he grew older, in spite of all his lusting and battling, those glimpses increased.

What a time he must have had, coming to this realization—the turbulent old King David of the Jews, who had always been a law to his willful self and loved a fight or race above all things else. Yet at last even he saw the Truth—shining and serene. And out of that vision he wrote a poem which has comforted and steadied hurried, worried humans ever since.

So now, when the nightmare grips me and I find myself caught up in our strange, human madness of haste, like a quiet voice calling through the darkness I hear that old man's words—

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want . . ."

Why all this insane struggle? Why must I act as if fate depended on my tiny efforts? Surely the One who made me has the power and purpose to carry me on. As a baby I came helpless through the portals of life—and He saw me through. In my later years I have passed through so many other births, so many other deaths, and been on many a trail where my own wits were useless. Yet always I have been led. Then why not have faith that He still will see me through? Why not rest, and lean for a little on Life?

"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters.

"He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake."

Green pastures . . . still waters . . . how lovely they seem after all this heat and fury. How lovely all the gentle places of life . . . the simple, friendly pleasures . . . the things that cost no money . . . need no battle. Still waters . . . green pastures . . . they are the real things of life. They are the things I loved as a child, and will remember and yearn for when my last hour comes. Why have I forgotten them? Why have I wasted myself over these [illegible] alleys and blood-stained arenas?)

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

In the house of the Lord! How tired I am . . . how wistfully I remember the home I knew as a child . . . the home that was filled with peace because there was love and trust. Have I lost that peace because I have forgotten how to love and trust? Then lead me out of my nightmare—show me the way to come home!

Pope Approves Big Rome Film Parley

Castel Gondolfo, Italy, July 3 (AP)—Pope Pius today approved plans for a Catholic press committee to organize an international Catholic motion picture congress in Rome in September.

The organization, it was said, was the first practical step in enforcing yesterday's Papal encyclical calling for international action by Catholics against immoral movies.

HOLIDAY BRIDALS

ALTHOUGH YACHT CLUB fetes, chowder races, shore entertaining are the customary festivities of the holiday program . . . two fashionable town weddings are slated for tomorrow morning.

Mary Louise Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas Holland of Brighton, joins bridal ranks at a morning ceremony at Our Lady of the Presentation Church when she weds Edward Dominic Collins of New York. Rev. James A. Murphy, pastor of the church, will officiate at the wedding which will be followed by a reception at Longwood Towers.

The bride-to-be's maternal aunt, Helen Kingston Burke of Jamaica Plain, will be her honor attendant and bridesmaids will be Grace Mc-Kinnon of Brighton, who sails on an European jaunt next Tuesday, Mary E. McGinty of Allston and Mary Marcs of Dorchester.

William F. Collins of Brighton will be his brother's best man and ushers include John A. Lynch and Francis M. Kennedy of New York, George Kingston Harrington of Brighton and Leo J. Collins of Brighton.

After a Bermuda honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Collins will summer at Blue Point, Long Island. In the early fall they will be "at home" in Kew Gardens, L. I.

Miss Harrington was educated at Mt. St. Joseph's Academy and Boston Teacher's College.

Mr. Collins, the son of Mrs. Patrick J. Collins of Brighton, received degrees from Boston College and Harvard Business School.

* * *

Mary Tague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Tague of Charlestown will be another of the holiday's attractive brides when she becomes Mrs. Robert Emmet Hayes of Roslindale at a nine o'clock ceremony to-morrow morning at St. Francis de Sales Church in Charlestown.

Helen Tague, will be her sister's only attendant and John Hayes of Somerville will be his brother's best man. A trio of the bride's brothers . . . Francis, Bernard and John . . . will seat guests at the church. The reception which will be staged at the Longwood Towers in Brookline.

Miss Tague is a member of the Aristos . . . Mr. Hayes graduated from Boston University.

Col. Gaston's Daughter Is Secret Bride

Although news of their marriage plans had leaked out, Mrs. Ruth Gaston Howard and Lawrence Foster, Boston socialites, succeeded in having the ceremony secretly performed, it was revealed today.

A return of a marriage license to the city clerk at Portland, Me., disclosed that they had been married before a justice of the peace several days ago.

Less than two months ago Mrs. Howard obtained a divorce at Reno, Nev., from John K. Howard, social registerite, big game hunter and member of the Boston law firm of which her late father, Colonel William A. Gaston, was a member.

According to City Clerk A. Edwin Stevens of Portland, she married Foster, a Yale graduate and Boston lawyer, before Justice of the Peace Shaw.

They had filed their marriage intentions by mail June 24 and then obtained the license.

Mrs. Foster is 41, four years the senior of her husband. She and Howard were married for 21 years. She became his bride at a brilliant Trinity Church wedding in 1915 while he was still studying law at Harvard, and they have four children. . .

Governor at Rites for Mrs. O'Malley

More than 1000 persons including Governor Curley, clergymen and others prominent in all walks of life, attended funeral services today for Mrs. Lucille F. O'Malley in the Library chapel of Boston College.

Mrs. O'Malley was the wife of Charles J. O'Malley, Boston and Chestnut Hill advertising executive. She died suddenly from a cerebral hemorrhage at her summer home in Cohasset.

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Daniel J. Lynch, S.J. The Rev. William Logue, S.J., was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. O'Malley is survived by her husband, three daughters, Grace Genevieve, Lucille and Marie Celeste, and two sons, Louis J. and Charles Desloge. Miss Marie Celeste O'Malley arrived in Boston late yesterday after flying from Europe aboard the dirigible Hindenburg to attend the funeral of her mother.

Organist was Arthur O'Rhea, while soloists were Miss Gladys Carew and Miss Martha Clausen. Male soloist was David Healy.

Burial was held in Evergreen Cemetery, Commonwealth avenue, Brighton.

Honorary pallbearers were Mr. Frederick Kingsley, John Reardon, Atty. Daniel J. Lyne, Vincent Robert, Frank Pitts and John C. Kiley.

Seated in the sanctuary were Bishop Francis J. Spellman, Bishop Thomas Emmet of Jamaica, British West Indies, a close friend of the O'Malley family and the Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College.

Included in those attending the services besides Governor Curley, were former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, P. A. O'Connell, local department store head, Dorothy Connell, a delegation from the Philomatheis Club, Edmund Brandon, receiver of the Atlantic National Bank and former BEC head, a delegation from Boston College law school including Andrew Trodden, Joseph McKenna and John Fitzgerald.

2 Brothers Freed On Scalping Charge

Ticket scalping is not illegal if the seller obtains a legal marker the tickets he offers, Judge Joseph Zottoli ruled in municipal court today.

The ruling was handed down a moment before Judge Zottoli ordered Louis and Max Aaron of Heath street, Roxbury, dismissed from custody on charges of illegally selling tickets to the All Star game at Braves Field on July 7.

The two men were arrested by Sergeant William Foley of the Warren street, Roxbury, station after 50 of the tickets had been seized in an office occupied by the two brothers.

REVERE BEACH
10¢ via the 'EL'
EAST BOSTON TUNNEL TO MAVERICK
CHILDREN 5¢—EXCEPT RUSH HOURS

"SALADA"
SALADA
The Perfect Tea for
ICED TEA

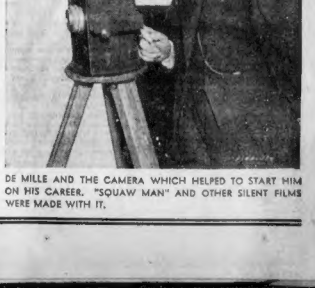
More Boston Girls Needed in Movies

CECIL DE MILLE TELLS ANN MARSTERS

Boston's girl reporter discovers that the great producer is partial to the New England type of beauty and that he has found that young women from Boston and nearby cities and towns have a charm of their own not found anywhere else in the world. Why De Mille approves of Boston girls is told

IN THE NEXT
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

CECIL DE MILLE



DE MILLE AND THE CAMERA WHICH HELPED TO START HIM ON HIS CAREER. "SQUAW MAN" AND OTHER SILENT FILMS WERE MADE WITH IT.

"WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER 32

"What's the use? I've applied everywhere. I've signed applications and answered all the foolish questions in the world. I've worn out benches, sitting on them waiting. I get so DOG tired walking around that I go into department stores and look at blouses or try on gloves or something—just to rest. The salesgirls are getting to suspect me—or maybe it's my guilty conscience. But I don't care—they have jobs—I wish I did! Oh, how I wish I did!"

"I wish you did, too," Evelyn said, She missed her percentage on the Lyons' rent. For they didn't pay. They hadn't paid a cent and they'd been there over a month. She went down and asked Ellery for it, storming past Edith's hurt reproachful eyes, the girls' flutterings and cries that Daddy wasn't to be disturbed when he was writing.

"Yes, the rent," Ellery said. "I'll take care of it. Give you a check in a few days, Evelyn."

"But you're supposed to pay in advance, and it's past the first again. Peter gave me the job, to collect rents—"

"To tell you the truth, Evelyn, I'm a little short right now. The expense of moving, you know."

There was a look in his eye, a familiar aggression. He looked the way she felt when the gas man came to collect on a bad day.

Then Edith said, "Of course, I could collect the rents for Peter. He could let us have this apartment. Then you'd be free to do something else."

There wasn't any answer that Evelyn could think of.

"What's to become of us?" she wondered.

She went upstairs and wept.

But they weren't all black days. There were days when she ran down to Edith's, or Edith came upstairs in the afternoon, and they made coffee and cinnamon toast and ate thick crunchy slices, laughing, gossiping, happy.

Anne was going to be bridesmaid for her friend, Marjorie Powers, and though Edith made as much fuss over it as if her Anne were to be the bride, it was fun to help. They made the dress out of peach taffeta—rayon taffeta. "It has a nicer texture than the silk taffeta," Anne said.

Evelyn Wonders

Dorathea and Evelyn laughed about it, but they enjoyed helping.

With her needle in the taffeta, Evelyn would pause, think sadly that it was too bad it wasn't Dorathea. Dorathea would have been so lovely in the dress. Anne would look sweet, but the drop shoulder effect showed her bones too plainly.

But why didn't Dorathea have girl friends? Why had she gotten herself into this stupid mess with the Rogers? Why had she ever rented the beastly apartment to them in the first place? If she'd fus done as Peter told her and not taken people with children, she'd have a good paying tenant now, and there wouldn't be any Bennis to worry about, nor the Lyons living there rent free.

Why couldn't Dorathea be more like other girls? But how could the child? With no background—no money—

Tears flooded Evelyn's lovely eyes. She wept again, with self pity. How could Tom Keith have failed his own children so. And her own brother, and David—David most of all!

For David was never in town when she needed him. He was traveling. Going from office to office, even to the agencies in the little towns that he had never bothered with before.

"I have to," he told her. "Business is rotten. I've got to keep at them—keep watching. The shipping business isn't what it used to be."

Even David was worried.

Where would it all end?

"I guess you miss Lowell," Evelyn would say, sympathetically, at least once each evening to Jan.

"Yes—yes, I do," Jan would murmur politely, vaguely.

"Isn't it about time you had a letter?"

"Not quite. But rather soon now, I think."

Gracious, what is the matter with the child? Hasn't she any natural affection? Evelyn would wonder, faintly worried, genuinely disappointed because Jan had nothing to say.

There she'd sit, her nose in a schoolbook, studying — studying. When Evelyn was her age she wouldn't have been able to study at all. The whole family—the whole world—would have known that she was waiting for a letter!

But nobody knew what Jan thought. She didn't give herself away.

If Jan had a tear to shed, she shed it at night, when the others were asleep. If she had a letter to write, she wrote it in the quiet reference room of the public library, where she could be alone in a room full of disinterested strangers.

If she expected a letter not even the postman to whom she said "Good morning" as he toiled up the hill guessed it. He never turned around and saw her lingering—even to the point of being late to school—to see if he put anything in the Keiths' box.

She'd been disappointed so many times that when it did come she could hardly believe it. She read it on her way to school, walking blindly into hurrying strangers, narrowly escaping small boys on roller skates, smiling dazzlingly at motorists who jammed on brakes just in time, not caring that she was going to be late.

Twenty times that day she took it out—read a paragraph or two—put it back in the flap of her notebook. Even to put her hands in, to touch the envelope was comfort enough.

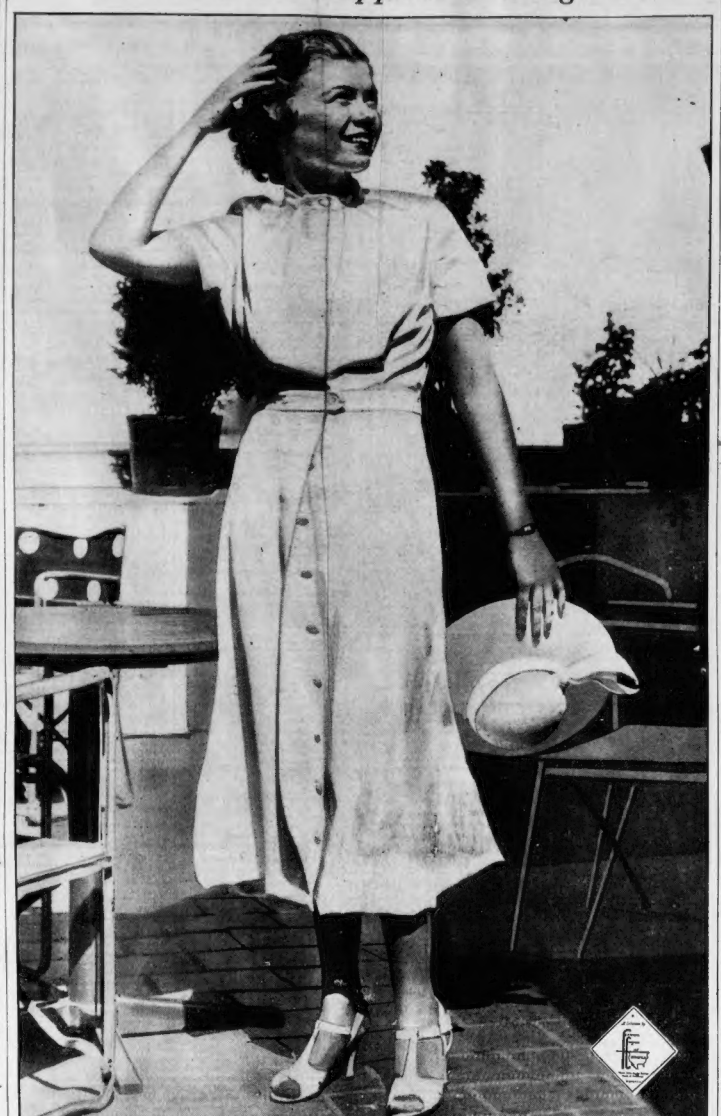
She couldn't bear to come home with it in the afternoon. Mother would be sure to ask, and she wasn't quite ready to talk about it, yet. So, schoolbooks under her arm, and the letter still in the notebook, she took a street-car out to Golden Gate park.

School was out, of course, but she had a guilty feeling, almost as if she were playing hookey. The conductor who gave her her transfer looked at her queerly, as if he were wondering what a girl in a pleated skirt and a middie blouse and no hat were doing on her way to the park.

She had an idea that she wanted to walk out past the aquarium and the conservatory, beyond the windmills, to the beach where they'd spent their last afternoon together, the day before the boat sailed.

Continued Monday

White Frock Appeals to Congress



NEAREST TO DAISY PETALS in color is this great favorite of the summer—sharkskin—yet about as fragile as a locomotive engineer's uniform.

Because of its extraordinary texture and purity of whiteness, fashion-conscious girls have discovered that all alone, unrelieved by accent or contrast, it can be quite the most effective thing in the world! So the Fashion Congress voted for this sharkskin sports frock, modeled by Miss Sally Scudder, and thoroughly approved the all-white hat and sandals. The frock has the lissome details of chin-to-hem concealed closing, a high band collar that lets fullness into the bodice, and an utter absence of gadgetry.

For shopping information on frock, hat or shoes, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

VENUS WAS too big a girl according to perfect '36 fashions in figures, but she set an all-time record for symmetry by which you can check your proportions.

When Venus was Miss Universe, the divine proportions were: bust, 37 inches; waistline, 27; and hips, 38. While the modern beauty is built on a smaller scale—with bust, 34 inches; waist, 26; and hips, 35—the proportionate differences are approximately the same.

It is significant that in each set of figures the hips exceed the bust by just one inch and the waistline is eight to ten inches smaller than the bust.

Whether you are short or tall, large or small, symmetry doesn't vary. The tape will give you the facts about your figure. Perfect bust measurement is determined by chest structure. First take the chest measurement by passing the tape across the back and under the arms, drawing it together above the bust.

Tape Test

This measurement varies according to structure. However, the bust measurement should be from one-half to two inches more than the chest girth. A one and one-half inch difference goes with lovely bust contuor.

The waistline comes next in your symmetry test. And a trim figure has an eight-inch difference between the bust and the waistline. However, a six-inch difference leaves one with a fairly good waistline, but anything less is too much.

Streamlined hips do not exceed the bust measurement by more than two inches, but a large percentage of hips are as much as six inches out of line.

Symmetry stands or falls on these important measurements. Make a record of your measurements and correct your faults with the special exercises which will be included from time to time in our summer slimming program. Watch for them.

Weight Standards

Wide variation in structure makes height an unreliable guide to perfect measurements, charts and tables to the contrary. Measurements are also affected by normal weight, which again varies with structure. Beauty and health allot 110 pounds of weight to five feet of height in the larger framed individual, with five and one-half pounds for each additional inch. For the tiny girl, 100 pounds is enough to allow for five feet, and for the medium-sized girl, 105 pounds is the accepted standard for five feet. Five and one-half pounds should be added for each inch by which the height exceeds the basic five feet.

Even such a liberal standard is not applicable to every figure. Your weight may vary as much as 10 per cent above or below these averages and still be normal for your structure. But for symmetry there must be the same proportionate difference.

You can check your present weight for variations from the norm by consulting Ida Jean Kain's "Height-Age-Weight Chart." Send a self-addressed envelope (stamped) to the editor of this paper.

BALANCED THOUSAND-CALORIE REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Melon	50
Poached egg on whole wheat toast	150
Coffee, clear	
	200
LUNCHEON	
Cold meat sandwich (mustard, no butter)	350
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
Fruit	50
	330
DINNER	
Roast beef, lean liberal serving (trim away all fat)	165
Fresh spinach	25
New beets	40
Butter, - tsp.	33
Celery, stuffed with Roquefort cheese	100
Pineapple	100
	480
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY 1060	

Pattern

For Special Occasions

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9880

"What shall I wear?"—Consult that clever fashion expert, Marian Martin, and she'll reply, "Pattern 9880, of course!" One look and you know she's right, for this ravishing frock is ideal for all your important warm-weather occasions, all summer long.

Its simple, cool, chic, is so easy to make that you'll want to run up several in a variety of colors and fabrics. Wouldn't you like a crisp cotton print, brightly colored pique, or shantung? A smart idea to have those perky little buttons in the most prominent color of your print, too!

You'll love the trim skirt with its untieing center panel in yoke effect, and the two crisp pleats that assure plenty of action room. Tiny darts assure sufficient bodice fullness. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9880 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

9880

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number.

STATE SIZE OF PATTERN

Order our Marian Martin Pattern Book and see how easily you can make your own cool, lovely vacation clothes, home dresses, party frocks, play outfits! See the practical patterns for growing children, the latest bridal trousseau, the "slimming down" designs for heavy figures and all the fabric news! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 332 West 18th Street, New York N. Y.

Mental Disorders

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

Within the past quarter of a century marked advances have been made in the treatment of mental disturbances.

It is now believed that within the next quarter of a century many of the so-called "mental diseases" will be prevented.

This is welcome news. The mental hospitals are crowded, more than 300,000 such patients being cared for in hospitals in the United States. It is estimated that the number is increasing at the rate of 10,000 a year. Although the nation has built and is supporting many insane hospitals there still is a lack of these institutions.

This is a sad thing to contemplate. But, happily, continued efforts are made toward the improvement of mental health and the prevention of diseases of the mind.

Our attitude toward those who are sick with mental disturbances has greatly changed. It is quite different from the time when the insane and mentally disordered were placed in solitary confinement. In those days the unfortunate victims were often abused and treated in an inhuman manner. Little aid or hope of cure was offered.

Unfortunately, there is still a universal but erroneous belief that any mental disturbance is a sign of insanity. Too often severe cases of nervousness, hysteria or mental instability are thought to be evidences of insanity. Many of these patients do not obtain the necessary medical attention because the relatives fear to make their problem public.

Please bear in mind that not all mental disturbances are necessarily signs of insanity. In most instances simple guidance and attention to the general health are sufficient to bring about a complete cure. In other cases the diseases can be prevented from reaching an incurable stage.

The authorities are now convinced that many mental disorders can be traced to certain influences during infancy and early childhood. For example, a child who grows up in abnormal surroundings and is deprived of the necessary care and instruction in health habits, may become susceptible to certain mental disturbances.

Not a Laxative

"The continued use of laxatives and cathartics only aggravates constipation," says a prominent medical authority.

Nujol is an internal lubricant, not a laxative, so cannot gripe. Take Nujol regularly and you will prevent the absorption into the blood of poisons from the constipated bowel.

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach, and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is so safe, so gentle and so natural in its action.

Nujol makes up for a deficiency of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular bowel movements without griping.

Just try Nujol regularly for the next month and see if you don't feel better than you ever suspected you could.

Ask your druggist for Nujol and insist on the genuine.

Nujol FOR CONSTIPATION

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. "Regulates Clockwork"

Married Comrades -:- By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 44

ONLY DOTING parents or close relatives of babies can understand the fatuous interest that was Dicky's and mine in the absorption of our baby girl, Faith, in her father's wallet, which, in desperation at her screams of anger, at being awakened too suddenly, he had held out to her.

We have taught her no tricks, feeling, ridiculously enough, that we should be putting her on a par with a puppy if we did.

But we are proud as peacocks of the cunning actions she apparently has plucked from the surrounding atmosphere, and we both were positively breathless with interest at her reaction to the wallet.

Dicky took it from her hands and held it loosely in his own. Faith stared at him for an instant, then, with a clucking sound, which in an older child would have spelled disgust, stretched out her hand and seized the wallet again.

DICKY GIVES A "LECTURE"

"I thought you'd repent giving it back," Dicky addressed his daughter in conventional conversational tones. "It's always a mistake. Possession is nine points of the law and all that sort of thing."

But Faith was again holding out the wallet, and this time her face was screwed into concentrated wrinkles.

"Isn't it heavy enough for you?" her father inquired. "I can see where daddy has to put his nose to the grindstone for keeps when you get a little older, young woman. You're a 'gimme' if I ever saw one."

MADGE EXPLAINS

"Hush!" I said insistently. "She's going to cry in another second or two, if she doesn't get what she wants."

"Well! what does she want?" he inquired hopelessly, as Faith punctuated the ending of my warning and his retaking of the wallet with a loud wail of disappointment.

"I hoped she'd do it herself," I said ruefully, for I was sure I knew what the baby wanted, "but I waited too long."

"What in Tophet and the adjacent territories are you raving about?" Dicky queried, raising his voice in competition with his daughter's.

"If you can keep still for a second, I'll tell you," I retorted, and when he had subsided into half sulky, half amused silence, I gave him a whispered direction.

"Put your wallet back into the inside pocket of your coat," I said, and my husband turned startled and comprehending eyes on me.

"I believe you've got it," he said, and a second later, when Faith had twisted herself and put her hands upon his coat lapel, he supplemented his conjecture with a hearty, "I know you have. Look at the little skeezicks!"

For Faith was tugging at his coat lapel with eager but awkward hands.

"Throw open your coat so that she can get at the pocket," I said, and Dickey obeyed, changing the position of the wallet so that the baby could easily see it.

With a happy gurgle, Faith set to work, hunching herself into a position advantageous for her purpose and tugging at the wallet with all her small might until finally she succeeded in getting it out of the pocket.

Then, clasping it tightly with both hands, she looked at both of us with such an irresistible air of triumph that we could not resist laughing aloud.

"Did she ever bite?" he said gleefully, but I did not have to punish him. Faith, justly angered by his daring to divert his attention from her newly acquired accomplishment, pursed her mouth pitifully, patently ready for another wail.

"Quick! Back in your pocket again," I said, and he obeyed just in time to cut in two the yell which Faith began.

"Of course, you realize that we're spoiling her terribly," I said as Faith began to burrow for the wallet again, "giving in to her cries like this. I really feel terribly guilty. All the rules—"

Dickey interrupted to consign all rules to an intensely heated region.

"What's the use of having a baby," he demanded, "if you can't enjoy her and give her a little enjoyment once in a while?"

"I'm going to be hung for a sheep," I said recklessly, "I never have taught her a trick yet, but here's where I begin. Watch me!"

Continued Monday

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Reader Upholds the Girl Who Finds a Racket In 'Mother Love'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

If this is a safe and sane "Fourth," I'll take something else. The Battle of the Marne and the tumult of the lesser conflicts of the Great War had nothing on the confusion in my office.

It all began three days ago, when I dared defend a widowed mother's right to expect her working daughter to contribute to her support. What I said was very mild, as harmless, really, as a Roman Candle. But the response —that was literary dynamite. And it fell, all of it, right into my lap.

Mrs. A. N. disagrees with me and doesn't hesitate to admit it. Her letter will interest mothers everywhere, their sons and daughters also. That's why I give it to you today in its entirety.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For many years I have read your sane advice to youngsters and grown-ups. In fact, I wrote you many times while in my teens. Consequently, I dislike disagreeing with you, but your reply to the Winthrop young woman, who recently wrote about Mother Loves being a "racket," simply "burned me up."

I am not a young woman. I am a widow, mother of four children ranging in age from 18 to 27. Three of the children work. But when pay day comes, I certainly do not take every cent they earn and consider myself justified in so doing.

I wish I could have a personal talk with this Winthrop girl, and give her the courage she requires to deal with her utterly selfish mother. Not perhaps, so brutally frank as she suggests "to either work or starve," but frank enough to make this mother realize, as all selfish mothers should be made to realize, that a youngster has some rights in this world.

If I were in this young woman's place, I would simply tell my mother that I intended to pay a specified amount each week for my board and room. If that were not satisfactory, I'd move somewhere else.

Surely a girl old enough to work and earn money is old enough to deserve a few dollars each week to spend as she chooses, to buy her own clothes, to plan and save. And a woman who, in the guise of "mother love" takes all of a child's earnings is pisying a "racket" just as surely as any other criminal.

Personally I take sides with the youngster who so often makes the remark, "I wasn't asked to be born." This is all too true, and any mother, deserving of that name, will do all in her power for those youngsters who have come into the world without asking permission, and not expect anything as payment when they are grown.

But she will find, if she has brought them up in a sensible manner, that she will receive much more from them than if she demanded such return, and that all their lives will be much happier because of sane understanding and family co-operation.

My children were sensible enough to take it for granted that when they were old enough to work they should pay a certain amount each week in order to help out, knowing that wherever they lived they would be obliged to do the same.

Personally, I never think, as you pointed out to this Winthrop girl, that I cared for them, watched over them, nursed them when they were young. I simply considered this all a part of being a mother, and that the childish weaknesses were no fault of theirs.

I have been a widow for the past 12 years, am now past 50, but I work and earn more each week than any of my children. However, I am all "chip in" and live comfortably, which we surely could not do if I were the type of mother who chose to lay back and work a "mother love racket" on my children.

MRS. A. N.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

I am glad to welcome you back to our column. It's good to hear from you again, and to know that life for you and the children is so happy.

As a mother, you know that racketeering almost never exists among mothers. Ninety-nine per cent of the mothers of the world would die willingly to save a child. The real saints of this depression, as of all depressions, are the mothers—they who silently bear the burdens that are burdens.

You work. Your children work. Your earnings pay your living expenses. The children assist by paying board. That arrangement is excellent IN YOUR CASE. But would it work in all cases? No, of course not.

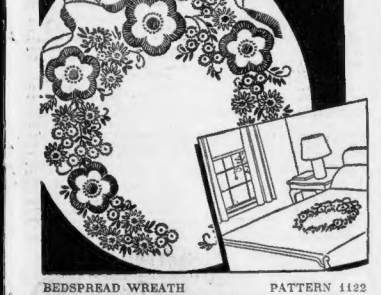
What about the mother who has worked so long that she can't work no more? Or the mother who cannot get work? You could not expect her to maintain a home for a son or daughter who would pay only five dollars a week board?

Think this over, dear friend. I'm inclined to believe you'll agree with me when I say, "MEN OWE A DEBT TO PARENTS AND IT IS THEIR DUTY TO HELP TO THE BEST OF THEIR ABILITY.

We have only one mother. She is with us for a while. But if we live long, we're bound to spend many years without her. It's well always to be kind to one's mother, for a son or daughter, traveling the world over, can never find a better friend.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Flower Motif



BEDSPREAD WREATH PATTERN 1122

SO EASY, you'll agree there's nothing to it—this embroidering of a stunning horseshoe wreath on an old or new bedspread.

Dainty corner motifs and a bolster design further add to its charm, or—decorate a scarf or cloth.

You'll want to send for pattern 1122 and start at once on this "lucky" symbol, working the flowers in wool, rope silk or cotton floss. Their centers are French knots. Pattern 1122 contains a transfer pattern of a wreath 15x17 inches, 2 and 2 reverse corners 5x5¾ inches, and one motif 6¾x7 inches; illustrations of stitches used, material requirements, a color chart and key.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

BED BUGS CAN'T LIVE

Peterman's Discovery kills fast, costs little. Can be sprayed on mattresses. Spray on can also puts fluid in mattress seams, behind baseboards, moldings, any place where bed bugs breed. Bugs suck it in and die. Effective 24 hours a day. 25c, 35c and 60c at your druggist's. Get some now — and get those bugs!

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

Lovely Lady of Roof Garden

POSED BY IRENE BENNETT

Penetrating Perfumed Oil Cleanses, Heals Blemishes

By ARLINE GOULD

IN THE GAY luxury of the Ritz Roof Garden the other night we saw a lovely lady dining with a group of friends. Her lovely skin and radiant expression made her a focal point of admiring eyes.

It happens that she is a business woman, whose daytime hours are crowded with hectic strain and constant activity. We wondered how her skin could have such a translucent loveliness after the wear and tear of a busy day.

Knowing her slightly, we asked her the explanation. It really is quite simple and we wondered that more people haven't thought of it.

* * *

This lovely lady uses a penetrating perfumed emollient to cleanse her skin and to give it that childlike texture which is one of the most enchanting charms a woman can possess.

Oils are a natural cleanser of the human body and we know from Bible history that costly oils were used both by men and women of that time. Cleopatra, about whom it was said that "age does not wither her," undoubtedly retained the lustrous softness of youth by annointing herself with oils.

We all know that the nurse first applies oil to the new born baby's tender flesh and bathes the child in oil for many weeks after birth.

This new perfumed emollient penetrates the pores of the skin, dislodging blackheads and other accumulations of waste. It does not interfere with the normal excretions of perspiration, however, and is wondrously soothing. Under its benevolent touch minor irritations and superficial bruises caused by sun, wind and weather, are healed.

* * *

The mere handling of this clean, uncolored oil arouses delightful hands and it's a favorite with men after shaving.

No other product is required to give your face a complete cleansing. Pores thus freed daily of all accumulations, including blackheads, will become normal and your skin will assume its rightful heritage of beauty.

This product won acclaim at the annual exposition of Women's Arts and Industries at the Hotel Astor, New York.

If you would like to know the name of this penetrating perfumed emollient, telephone Liberty 4000. Or if you prefer to write, write to a store selling toilet articles and mail your request to Arline Gould, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

HOLIDAY RECIPES

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WMEX

Fun for the Fourth will be fun for all if the meals for the entire week-end are planned in advance. It requires organizing ahead of time, particularly when there are guests in the house, to have meals run smoothly.

Plan at least one picnic, probably on Saturday, and combine breakfast and lunch on Sunday to simplify the work on that day. Many of the dishes can be prepared in advance and tucked away in the refrigerator to be brought out when needed.

DINNER—FRIDAY
Celery and Tomato Juice Cocktail
Wafers
Salmon—Horseradish Sauce
New Potatoes Peas in Cream
Rolls Butter
Jellied Cucumber Salad
Fresh Raspberry Tarts
Coffee Beer

PICNIC—SATURDAY
Casserole Fried Chicken With Gravy
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Tomato and Lettuce Salad
Brownies—Fudge Frosting
Peaches Beer
Coffee

BRUNCH—SUNDAY
Raspberries in Chilled Cantaloupe Halves
Scrambled Eggs with Chicken Livers (from fried chicken)
Popovers Butter Marmalade
Coffee

DINNER—SUNDAY
Platter Cold Cuts
Salmon in Aspic (Leftover)
Scalloped Potatoes Shredded String Beans and Carrots
Rye Bread Butter
Tossed Salad
(Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Radishes)
Chilled Chocolate Custard
Cocoanut Meringue
Coffee

RASPBERRY TARTS
Pie Crust
1 pint raspberries
½ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. flour

Roll the pie crust ⅛ inch thick. Cut with a round cutter and arrange in muffin tins, turning the edge under to make an attractive fluting at the top of the tart. Mix the raspberries with the sugar, flour and salt, and fill the tart shells about ¾ full with the mixture. Strips of pastry may be crisscrossed on top or bake without a top. Bake in a hot oven, 425 deg. F., until the pastry is browned, about 20 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

SOFT CHOCOLATE CUSTARD
1 square chocolate
2 cups milk, scalded
3 eggs or 6 egg yolks
¼ cup sugar
Few grains salt
½ tsp. vanilla

Beat the eggs slightly; beat in the sugar and salt. Put the chocolate and the cold milk in the top of a double boiler; heat over boiling water until the chocolate has melted; beat with rotary egg beater until smooth. Pour this mixture over the egg and sugar mixture. Return the custard to the top of the double boiler; stir over hot water until the mixture forms a coating on a metal spoon. Pour immediately into a cold pitcher or bowl; add the vanilla. When cool, pour into serving dishes.

COCOANUT MERINGUE
3 eggs whites
⅛ tsp. salt
6 tablespoons granulated sugar
Cocoanut

Beat the egg whites until peaks will form when the beater is lifted from the bowl. Add the salt and 1 tablespoon of sugar; beat until the sugar is incorporated; a second tablespoon of sugar; beat; continue until all of the sugar is used. Drop by spoonfuls onto water, about one inch deep in a shallow pan. Sprinkle with shredded cocoanut. Bake in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) for 15 to 20 minutes or until the surface is very delicately browned. Remove from water and placed on chilled custard.

Radio Flashes

Joe Louis Will Discuss Defeat On Air

By N. F. T.

Here's one your patient program picker has been waiting for some alert big time broadcaster to announce, the voice of Mammy Barrows 'til boy Joe Louis, who recently had his ears soundly boxed by the slugging Max Schmeling.

Joe has his and side of the story to tell (WSZ) when he takes the air tonight at 8:30, as a guest of Frank Fay, the funnasker.

"N. F. T."

It will be interesting to lend an ear or two while the Black and Blue Brown Bomber holds forth, now that he has sufficiently recovered to recall his mig-ups. Likewise of more than passing concern, is the plan Joe has in mind to put in effect to re-establish himself. Here's uncorking a high hope he won't neglect to express his idea along that line.

SCREENLAND SETTING

Loretta Young, Pauline Frederick, Kent Taylor, and Don Ameche, in a microphone preview of their forthcoming all-color picture, "Ramona," will be Louella Parson's guest stars on the "Hollywood Hotel" program (WNAC) this evening from 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.

Miss Young has the title role in the new screen version of the famous Helen Hunt Jackson story. "Ramona" was filmed several years ago by Dick Powell and will feature Frances Langford, Anne Jamison, Igor Gorin, and Raymond Paige's orchestra.

* * *

The cost to the National Broadcasting Company of bringing to American radio listeners complete proceedings of the Republican and Democratic national conventions was set today at more than a quarter of a million dollars, according to figures released by NBC at Radio City, New York. Expenditures by the CBS organization was approximately the same.

The exact amount, as computed by the NBC statistical department, was $265,457. This figure includes the cost of engineering and wire hook-ups; commercial time which had to be cancelled; salaries to performers who were in the studios at the time of cancellations, and who were under contract to perform; payment to special commentators and political analysts, and general program and personnel expenses.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Jessica Dragonette, Basin and Rotterburg, piano duo; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WMEX—"Five Star Final," dramatization.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Lennie Hayton's Orchestra, with Walter Woolf King, the Tavern Singers and Jean Sargent Marsh.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—Broadway varieties, miniature revue, Carmela Ponsella, Oscar Shaw, Elizabeth Lennox and Victor Arden's Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Frank Fay, comedian, with Joe Louis as guest.

8:45 p. m.—WMEX—"The Case of Kid Kelly," Detective Story.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Waltz Time, with Frank Munn, Bernice Claire and Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Hollywood Hotel presents Loretta Young, Pauline Frederick, Kent Taylor and Don Ameche in "Ramona."

Home Institute

Can Vegetables This Way

JARS of mixed vegetables—don't they come in handy and taste delicious all year long in soups, stews and salads!

Equal parts peas, carrots, corn and celery make an excellent mixture. Dice carrots and celery, then cook all four vegetables in a little water before processing in jars or tin cans.

And here's something new and different—Creole Tomatoes: Wash, stem, seed and chop fine a dozen medium-sized green peppers. Peel and slice a quart of white onions. Simmer the two until tender. Scald, peel and cut small, enough tomatoes to equal peppers and onions in bulk. Add to first mixture, and continue to simmer until tomatoes are tender. Pack in hot sterilized jars.

When canning a mixture of vegetables, time all for the one requiring longest cooking. The first mixture mentioned above, for instance, is timed for the corn, allowing 80 minutes for quart jars.

Work with a handy chart. Look up "Peas," "Cherries," "Blackberries" in alphabetical order.

Where do you get this chart? In our 40-page booklet, "New Ways of Canning Fruits, Vegetables and Meats," to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of the booklet.

Bad Defense Is Aim

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The crux of declarer's play on many hands is to make matters difficult for the defense. There may be no way to fulfill the contract unless there is an error.

If that is the case, the clever player makes such an error as persuasive as possible.

South, dealer.

	♠ K J 4 ♡ 8 7 6 4 ♢ 6 4 ♣ J 9 7 5 3	
♠ Q 10 9 7 ♡ 6 2 ♢ J 9 8 5 3 ♣ —	West	North East South ♠ 8 3 ♡ K J 10 5 ♢ 10 2 ♣ A Q 10 6 4
	♠ A 9 ♡ A 9 3 ♢ A K Q 7 6 ♣ K 9 8	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♢	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
3 N T	Pass	5 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North-South vulnerable.

West gave careful consideration to the bidding and decided that a spade lead, considering his own lack of entries, had no future to it. He did not want to lead a diamond up to declarer's bid and, therefore, hit upon the excellent opening of the heart Queen.

DECLARER LEARNS

East could not afford an encouraging discard and was forced to play the five. But when declarer disclosed his weakness in the suit by allowing the Queen to hold, West continued with the heart deuce, East playing the ten.

This sequence of plays was very informative to declarer. Since the opening leader could not have held Q J 10 2 and would not have opened the Queen from the Q J without the ten or nine, it was extremely likely that he had opened a short suit. Declarer therefore won the second round and, with no great hope of getting a break, tried out the diamond situation by leading the Ace, King and Queen, discarding one heart and one club from the dummy on the latter two rounds. As he had feared, East failed to follow to the third round, discarding a spade. Now the declarer played the Ace of spades, after which he finessed against the Queen, cashing both the King and Jack, East discarding two clubs.

THE SOLUTION

With a perfect count on West's hand the had shown six spades and five diamonds, therefore could have had only two hearts), declarer now threw East on lead with a heart and, exactly according to declarer's hope, East slipped. After cashing the two heart tricks he led the Ace and then the ten of clubs. The latter was allowed to ride to dummy's Jack, and declarer's King accounted for the ninth trick.

It should have been the easiest thing in the world for East to find the proper defense after cashing his two hearts. All he had to do was lead the Queen of clubs which would have preserved the Ace-10 for a tenace over dummy's Jack. Nevertheless, South deserved credit for taking the only chance to make his contract.

FLASH! FLASH!
Lose Ugly Fat
"Eat sensibly and drink Welch's Grape Juice," says Irene Rich

WILL you do only two pleasant things to get rid of your ugly fat? First, eat sensibly. Second, mix ½ of a glass of Welch's Grape Juice with ½ of a glass of water and drink before meals, and at bedtime. No strict dieting, exercising, or talking drugs. Yet—weight losses of 7 pounds a month have been credited to this Welch method. Use only Welch's—made from the finest grapes grown; always full strength. Certified Pure.

TONIGHT
IRENE RICH
WBZ-WBZA—8 o'clock
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Welch GRAPE JUICE
Good Housekeeping Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health

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7:00 P.M.
Station WNAC
FRED AND HELEN PENT

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CLARA LU 'N' EM
FUNNIER THAN EVER!
WITH
TED FIO-RITO
and his orchestra
SPONSORED BY FRIGIDAIRE DEALERS
TONIGHT 9:30, WBZ
AND EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE SAME HOUR

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — FRIDAY, JULY 3

590 K—WEEI—509 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:00 AAU Track-Field Meet	.....	Margaret McCrae ...	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 AAU Track-Field Meet	Tim Tyler's Luck....	J. Onslow, Baseball.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 AAU Track-Field Meet	Singing Lady	Mark Warnow's Orch.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Wally Peterson	5:30
5:45 The Checkerboard ..	Skeets	Serenade	Lenard Melodists ...	Melody Mirror	Concert Album	5:45
6:00 Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Fuzz	News	Buddy Clark, Songs..	Al Pierotti, Sports....	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15 Clint Noble's Orch...	Melody Time	Hill Billy George....	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Reflections in Water..	6:15
6:30 Danny Coffey, Songs	Musicale, Sports ...	Baseball-Racing News	Washington News	Today's Winners	Masquerade	6:30
6:45 Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Drama	Racing-Baseball News	Classified Ads	Racing-Baseball News.	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy.....	George Harris' Orch..	Pent Romance	News	Classified Ads	Ben Hoffman's Orch...	7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Mario Cozzi, Songs.	Fray and Braun.....	Palmer Ensemble	Italian Air Journal..	B. Brown's Orch.....	7:15
7:30 Reis Chilton, Songs.	Lum and Abner....	Benny Fields	Cafe Continental	Voice of Israel.....	J. Crockett's Orch....	7:30
7:45 Musical Moments ..	Carol Deis, Songs...	Boake Carter	Detective Mystery	Voice of Israel.....	Lum and Abner, Songs...	7:45
8:00 Jessica Dragonette..	Irene Rich, Drama....	Red Horse-Tavern ..	J. Johnson's Orch....	Five Star Final.....	Weather	8:00
8:15 Jessica Dragonette..	Am. Legion Convention.	Red Horse Tavern ..	J. Johnson's Orch....	Down Memory Lane...	Frankie Kaye's Orch..	8:15
8:30 Democratic Conven..	Frank Fay Calling....	'Broadway Varieties'	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Hawaiian Revelers	H. De Lange's Orch..	8:30
8:45 Democratic Conven..	Frank Fay Calling....	'Broadway Varieties'	Red Norvo's Orch.....	Detective Stories	H. De Lange's Orch..	8:45
9:00 Waltz Time	Fred Waring's Orch.	Hollywood Hotel	Pancho's Orchestra ..	The Serenaders	Al Starita's Orch....	9:00
9:15 Waltz Time	Fred Waring's Orch.	Hollywood Hotel	Cesaro Sadero	Shall We Waltz.....	Jim McHale's Orch....	9:15
9:30 Court of Human Rel.	Clara, Lu 'n' Em....	Hollywood Hotel	Cesaro Sadero	Lincoln Quintette	Organ Tones	9:30
9:45 Court of Human Rel.	Clara, Lu 'n' Em....	Hollywood Hotel	News	Stardust Boys	Silver Strings	9:45
10:00 Marion Talley, Songs	Chicago Band Concert	Kostelanetz' Orch. ..	R. Goltman's Orch....	Lou Harold's Orch....	Silver Strings	10:00
10:15 Basil Rathbone	Chicago Band Concert	Kostelanetz' Orch. ..	Racing Comments	Lou Harold's Orch....	Fishermen's News	10:15
10:30 To Be Announced....	Vivian Della Chiesa.	Dramatizations	E. Madriguera's Orch..	"Buy American"		
10:45 To Be Announced....	Vivian Della Chiesa.	Broadway Bill	P. L. Independence Day	Stardust Boys		
11:00 Weather Report	Weather Report	News	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End		
11:15 Sports Review	Keri Rhode's Orch...	Jos Reichman's Orch.	Mal Hallett's Orch....	H. Knight's Orch.....		
11:30 Jesse Crawford	G. Sterney's Orch...	Don Bestor's Orch...	G. Williams' Orch....	Le Roy Smith's Orch..		
11:45 Jesse Crawford	G. Sterney's Orch...	Don Bestor's Orch...	G. Williams' Orch....	Le Roy Smith's Orch..		
12:00 Mark Fisher's Orch..	Shandor, Violin	Girvat's Radio Circus.	Al Kavelin's Orch....	*Five Star Final at 8:00.*		
12:15 Mark Fisher's Orch..	Jolly Coburn's Orch.	Girvat's Radio Circus.	Al Kavelin's Orch....			
12:30 Ben Pollack's Orch..	Lou Bring's Orch....	Nat Balloon Races.	Jos Sanders' Orch....			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GSB—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	72RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
6:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.42

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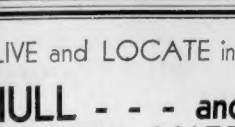

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TAXES On Machinery EXEMPT

NEW LAW IS RETROACTIVE

The Governor's signature was placed on House Bill No. 1819 for the exemption of manufacturers of machinery from local taxation. It is now a law in this commonwealth. Briefly the law exempts all machinery used by foreign and domestic manufacturing corporations from local taxation and makes provisions, through the excise law, for a minimum tax of $5.00 per $100.00 on the corporate tangible property of such corporations. The law is retroactive of January 1, 1936. There is a ruling by Commissioner Long with respect to credits or tax abatements.

The following statement was given by Commissioner Henry F. Long, concerning the administration of the new law.

In the 1936 administration of the new machinery tax law the following is to be borne in mind:

"There is now in the hands of the printer a list of foreign and domestic manufacturing corporations as of January 1, 1936 as classified by me. The city or town collector will be instructed in conjunction with the assessors to determine what was the amount of the 1936 tax of corporations contained in this list which was based upon machinery. If the tax is still uncollected the assessors will be given the authority to abate the amount so assessed upon said machinery under the provisions of Section 5 of Chapter 58 of the General Laws. If the tax has been collected application for abatement may be made by the corporation assessed on or before October 12, 1936, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 59, Section 95 as amended.

"Under the new law every corporation which is listed as a manufacturing corporation in the pamphlet which will be issued will be required to pay its municipality in 1936 only its state tax and its motor vehicle excise. These corporations will be obliged to pay the Commonwealth more because the minimum will apply, and if their corporate excess is less than the minimum which is $5 on all tangible personal property, an additional amount may be required from some of those manufacturing corporations on machinery in the year 1935. This should ordinarily be substantially the equivalent of the amount abated in 1936 but in the instances where this may not prove so, special distributive features applicable in 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939 will afford a means for adjusting the situation so that the finances of no town or city will be unduly disturbed."

Manufacturers throughout the state are giving great credit for the passage of this important legislative measure to the associated industries of Massachusetts and Roy Williams is their general manager, who has directed the campaign to the successful end.

This bill represents a saving of millions of dollars to the manufacturers of this commonwealth and through the exemption of machinery from local taxation should increase employment, stimulate greater production and keep our industries in Massachusetts as well as attract new industries.

Am. Safety Razor

New York, July 3 — New York Stock Exchange has received notice from American Safety Razor Corporation of proposed change in authorized capital stock from 250,000 shares of no par value to 600,000 shares of $18.50 par, each present share to be exchanged for three new shares.

HANEY ON BUSINESS

Present Recovery BECAUSE OF U. S. DEBTS, *Only Synthetic*

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, July 3—(1) A Kansan asks me: "Isn't the present degree of recovery due principally to the gifts of borrowed money made by the administration?"

Ans.: That is a very hard one to answer in any definite way, but it can be said fairly that without such gifts we would be having a different sort or quality of recovery. No one can possibly know whether the degree or quantity of activity would have been larger or smaller at this time if sounder policies had been adopted. But we can be sure that any recovery would have been on a more secure base, and therefore would have been (1) more likely to last longer, and (2) less likely to be followed by a severe decline.

We have had a series of artificially stimulated spurts in business. The first one in 1933 was in anticipation of inflation. Others have been an attempt to beat the National Recovery Act gun, and a government spending spree. These have affected chiefly the consumer goods such as electric appliances and automobiles.

In my opinion, however, unemployment has been prolonged and the return to normal levels delayed by the New Deal. And now we find that our future has been so heavily mortgaged by government debt, that just as industry emerges from depression it has to be soaked with taxes.

I would say that at least 50 per cent of our "recovery" is synthetic and based on a dangerous burden of debt. But as Supreme Court decisions gave assurance, and hopes of defeating the Roosevelt administration arose, a more sound and natural recovery has been added.

* * *

(2) "When borrowing has to stop, will drastic taxes not be required to keep up the pace?"

The answer is that this depends upon "the pace." If you mean to keep up the same sort of government spending, the answer is "yes." But if waste is stopped and economic principles are observed, taxation need not be too drastic. Even so, however, taxes are bound to be so heavy on account of the Roosevelt debt that they will continue to be a drawback to business recovery.

The Roosevelt debt will either be further repudiated—about 3 billion dollars of it have already been repudiated by devaluation"—or leave us paying taxes more like European peoples already stagger under.

* * *

(3) A Pennsylvanian asks: "Are the common people worrying about the Constitution, or does the bread and butter question not come first?"

Ans.: Because the Constitution protects the right of the individual to earn and to keep his bread and butter. "The common people" may not know that the Constitution worries them, but their present demoralizing dependence on the government, and their inability to find productive employment, are a result of government waste and money-tinkering which have come from violating the Constitution.

* * *

(4) "Are the masses worrying about heavy taxation?"

Ans.: Not yet! In the first place, they remain fooled by the concealed taxes on almost everything they buy—excise taxes, sales tax, and corporation taxes. They seem to forget that consumers have to pay the taxes piled on the manufacturers of consumer goods.

In the second place, taxes are retarding industry, business plans and investment. This makes unemployment. So when "the masses" worry about jobs, they are really worrying about the taxes that prevent employers from offering jobs.

You can't hurt employers without hurting employes.

* * *

(5) "The post office has always been a branch of the party machine; so why the fuss about Farley?"

Ans.: While the post office has long been put under the party manager, this has not always been so, and it has probably never been quite so abused. (Can you imagine such goings on under Washington or Jefferson?) The thing seems worse, too, because the Roosevelt crowd—the professors, Madam Perkins, and all—were supposed to be so politically pure. So great a blow to the merit system and civil service, however, should make a "fuss" any time.

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	20 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	50 Stks
Previous day.	85.3	33.0	48.7	65.8
Month ago	81.0	29.4	46.4	60.0
Year ago	61.4	23.7	33.1	44.9
1936 high	87.6	33.7	50.0	65.9
1936 low	73.4	26.2	43.4	55.7
1935 high	76.6	31.2	46.1	60.4
1935 low	49.3	18.3	21.8	34.8

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS

1932 low	17.5	5.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.6	153.9	184.1	152.7
1927 low	51.6	85.3	81.8	61.6

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Indus	10 Util	20 Fgn
Previous day.	93.5	102.1	102.1	68.3
Month ago	91.7	102.9	101.7	68.3
Year ago	82.3	97.9	96.6	69.3
1936 high	94.3	104.1	102.5	73.0
1936 low	87.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1935 high	87.8	102.3	99.5	70.4
1935 low	76.4	97.3	84.5	65.3
1932 low	43.5	69.0	54.6	42.7
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	106.3

GUARD Highway WALKERS

SIDEWALKS PLANNED

Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, in the fulfilment of the obligations placed upon him by Chapter 464, Acts of 1935, the so-termed bond issue legislation providing for certain classes of highway projects, has selected these projects with extreme care and deliberation.

The highway projects selected have been chosen in consideration of the opportunity provided by certain federal grants under the Hayden-Cartwright Act and the Works Progress Program to construct highways and grade crossing elimination projects of great magnitude and of prime importance in the highway system of the Commonwealth.

Of particular importance to many localities is the construction of sidewalks along the state highways. Pedestrian accidents have nearly doubled during the period of the last five years. Statistics show that in 1930 67 persons were killed and 492 persons injured as pedestrians, whereas in 1935 105 persons were killed and 706 were injured under similar circumstances.

The pedestrians' needs along the State highways in the many communities of the Commonwealth are one of the essential principles established for this work, designed for the purpose of keeping pedestrians out of the roadway. With a hard sidewalk surface which is as smooth and easy to walk on as the road pavement, persons will choose the sidewalk rather than the road. Then, not only for the proper protection for the sidewalk itself and as a first barrier of protection for those on the sidewalk, adequate curbs are provided, and these curbs are doubtless many times a help to the motorist in defining in uniform material the sidelines of the highway pavement.

In view of the fact that the State highways are located largely in the rural sections, the sidewalks are consequently in such localities. The stretches of State highways which have been selected for sidewalk construction have been approved and even recommended by officials of many cities and towns.

The city dweller may not appreciate the value of sidewalks in some locations, but the residents of rural districts sincerely appreciate the security afforded by such sidewalks when they must walk to and from school, town hall, post office or from one hamlet to another along a highway carrying many fast moving vehicles.

These sidewalks have had a very marked effect on the development of real property, and have positively enhanced the value and desirability of new home sites

BANK STOCKS

Boston

	Amount	Bid	July 2 Asked	Prev. bid
Bos Safe Dep&Tr	200	240	260	285
First National	2	44½	46%	44½
Merchants Trust	2	400	405	390
National Rockland	2	60	64	60
National Shawmut	5	27½	29%	27½
New Eng Trust'r	430	400	...	400
Pilgrim Trust	1	150	...	150
Second National	4	135	145	135
State St. Trust'r	1	235	245	235
U. S. Trust	50	18½	19½	18½
Webster & Atlas	6	38	41	39

New York

Bankers Trust	2	63½	64%	63½
Brooklyn Trust	4	120½	125%	120½
Cent Hanover	4	257½	265%	257½
Chase National	1.40	44½	45%	44½
Chemical Bk&Tr	1.80	50½	52%	50½
City	1	38%	41%	38½
Continental	.60	15½	16%	15½
Corn Exchange	3	63½	65%	59½
Empire Trust		23	25	23
First National	100	1970	2020	1970
Guaranty Trust	12	304	311	304
Irving Trust	.80	15½	17%	15½
Manhattan	2.40	28½	30%	28½
Manufacturers	1.25	46½	49%	46½
New York Trust	4	128	134	128
Public National	1.00	42½	45%	42½

A blending estimate of the above quotations must first be offered to directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston in 1936, and a stock dividend of 10 per cent, replacing preferred stock retired.

Forecasts Big Crop

Washington, July 3 — Secretary Wallace forecasted today a corn crop of 2,500,000,000 bushels, the largest since 1932, and a wheat crop of 750,000,000 bushels, the largest since 1931.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
AM CIT P & L A (2h)	43	43	43
Am Cyan A (4k)	15%	15%	15%
Am Cyan B (.60)	33%	33%	33%
Am Ports A Hoe (1)	21%	21%	21%
Am Gas & El (1.40)	28%	28%	28%
Am G & E pf (6)	84%	84%	84%
Am Gen	8%	8%	8%
Am Mfg	28	28	28
Am Maracaibo	1%	1%	1%
Am Sup Power	3%	3%	3%
Am Thread pf (¼)	6%	6%	6%
Am Wrtg (.80)	20%	20%	20%
Apex Smelt (.60)	25%	25%	25%
Arn Nat Gas A	6%	6%	6%
Ark Nat Gas pf	9%	9	9
As G & El (.40)	5%	5%	5%
As G & El A	2%	2%	2%
As G & El wsi	2%	2%	2%
As Invest (1¼s)	44%	44%	44%
Atl Coast Fish	4%	4%	4%
Atlas Corp (.60s)	12%	12%	12%
Atlas Corp pf (4s)	70	70	70
Austin stl Mng	1%	1%	1%
Av Wpap (.80)	4%	4%	4%
BABCOCK & WIL (.60s)	81	81	81
Bashlin Ind (.60)	15-16	15-16	15-16
Bickfords pf (2½)	38%	38	38
Blue Ridge	10	10	10
Bohack	5%	5%	5%
Bower B Bear (1)	5-32	5-32	5-32
Bridgpt Mach	15	15	15
Brown F & S (.60g)	8%	8%	8%
Bst N & E P pf (7.60)	25%	25%	25%
Bruck Mill A (2a)	25%	25%	25%
Butler Bros	8%	8%	8%
CARRIER CORP	114	114	114
Catalin Am	10%	10%	10%
Cen Hud G&E (.80)	30%	30%	30%
Cen Me Pow 7 pf (3½)	73½	73½	73½
Cent Ohio L	5%	5%	5%
Cent Pow pf	45	45	45
Cities Service	3%	3%	3%
Cit Ser P & F	4%	4%	4%
Cit Ser P & F pf	64½	64½	64½
Colon G&E pf (5)	104½	104½	104½
Colum G & E	3%	3%	3%
Conwith Edis (4s)	106½	106½	106½
Conwith & So war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Cons Mines	5-16	5-16	5-16
Cons Cop Min	3%	3%	3%
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	90	90	90
Cooper-Bess	14½	14½	14½
Cord Corp	4%	4%	4%
Crane Co	31	30%	30%
Creole Pet (.50)	28%	28%	28%
Crocker Wh	10%	10%	10%
Crown C Pet A (.75k)	15%	15%	15%
Cuneo Press (2)	29½	29	29½
Curtis Mfg	15-16	15-16	15-16
DAN REVES (½g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
Dennison Mfg A	17	17	17
Derby Oil	3%	3%	3%
Detroit Gr Ir (.10g)	12%	12%	12%
Dist Co Ltd (.25g)	25%	25%	25%
Duval Tex	1%	1%	1%
EAST GAS & F	8¾	8¾	8¾
East Gas pf (6½)	70	70	70
Easy Wash MB (½s)	12%	12%	12%
El Bond & Sh	27%	27%	27%
El Bd &pf (6) xd	85	84	84
El P&L 2nd pf A	83%	83%	83%
Elect Sh bf (2k)	95	95	95
Empire G&F 7 pf	86½	86½	86½
Emp G&F 7 pf	63%	63½	63½
Equity Corp	1	1	1
Ex-cello A&T	17%	17%	17%
FAIRCHILD AV	6%	6%	6%
Fisk Rub	5	5	5
Fisk Rub pf	53½	53½	53½
Flintkote (1)	33%	33%	33%
Ford M Can A (1)	16%	16%	16%
Froedtert S cv pf (1.20)	18½	18½	18½
GEN ALLOYS	7%	7%	7%
Gen Investment	5-32	5-32	5-32
Gen Investment pf	84%	82½	84%
Gen Pub Ut (.50c)	16%	16%	16%
Gen Tin (3k)	16%	16%	16%
Gen Y & Rub	5%	5%	5%
Georg Pow pf (6)	87½	87½	87½
Glen Alden (2)	36%	36%	36%
Grand Nat'l Films	3%	3%	3%
Gt Atl & Pac (6s)	23%	23%	23%
Gulf Oil (1½g)	80	80	80
HORN & H pf (6)	36%	36%	36%
Horn & Hard pf (7)	107½	107½	107½
Humble Oil (2)	53	53	53
Hygrade Sylv (2)	34%	33%	35%
Ill Zinc 6% pf	50	50	50
Imp Oil Can (½s)	20%	20%	20%
Imp Tb Can (.35k)	13%	13%	13%
Ind Co N Am (2a)	71¾	71¾	71¾
Internat. Pet (1½s)	20%	20%	20%
Inter Vitamin (½g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Inters Hos (2)	30	30	30
Irving Air Ch (1)	20	20	20
KAN CITY P & Ht	3%	3%	3%
Kirby Pet (.10g)	4%	4%	4%
Kruger Brew (1)	32¾	32¾	32¾
LAKE SHORE M (4)	85½	85	85½
Lehigh C&N (.20)	8	8	8
Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Long Is Lt	4	4	4
Long Is Lt P B (5)	76½	76½	76½
Louis L & E (4.60)	115	115	115
McCORD RAD B	9½	9	9½
Mangel	48	48	50
Masonite (1a)	92	89½	92
Mersh & Mfrs	8½	8	8½
Michigan G & O	3%	3%	3%
Mohawk-Hud 1 pf (4)	91	91	91
Molybdenum	7¾	7¾	8
NAT AUTO FIB VTC(1a)	26	26	26
Nat Bellas Hess	2½	2½	2½
Nat Leather	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat P & L pf (6)	87	85	87
Neptune Meter (2)	25	25	25
New Bradford (.10g)	1	1	1
NY Tel pf (5)	119½	119½	119½
Niag Hud Pow	11½	11½	11½
Nipg Hud Pow pf	11	11	11
Nor Am L & P pf	53½	52½	53½
Nor Am Rayon A	13½	13½	13½
Nor Pipe L (.50)	8	8	8
No West Util (.40)	6	6	6
OKLA NAT GAS PF	29	29	29
Oslotex Pet (.50)	2	2	2
PAC G&E 1 PF (1½)	33¾	33¼	33¾
Pac Lighting pf (6)	107	107	107
Pennroad	3%	3%	3%
Penn P L & pf (6)	106½	106½	106½
Pub Ser N J pf (5)	104	104	104
Pub Sating wi (.65g)	14½	14½	14½
Pleas Valley	3%	3%	3%
Pioneer Gold (.80)	8%	8%	8%
Pitt Forging	2%	2%	2%
Premier Gld (.12a)	2%	2%	2%
Pub Ser Ind 6 pf	22½	22½	22½
Pub Ut Sec p pf	5%	4½	5%
QUEBEC POW (1)	16½	16½	16½
RWY & LGT SEC (70g)	29	29	29
Rainbow Lum & S	4	4	4
Reed Roller Bit (.80k)	23	23	23
Reliable Stre	14½	14½	14½
Reynolds Inv	2%	2%	2%
Root Pet (¼g)	15	15	15
Russeks F Ave (3)	17½	17½	17½
Rustless I & F	3%	3%	3%
Ryan Cons	4	4	4
SF REGIS PAC	45½	45½	45½
St Regis Pap pf	73	70½	73
Schiff Co (2)	30	30	30
Segal Lock	2½	2½	2½
Selected Indus	2%	2%	2%
Sel Ind (al cif) (5%)	88	88	88
Shattuck Denn	15%	15%	15%
Shattuck Denn	7%	7%	7%
Shenandoah	1%	1%	1%
Shenandoah pf	49%	49%	49%
Singer Mfg (8)	214	214	214
Sonotone (.60c)	2½	2½	2½
So Penn Oil (1½)	28%	28%	28%
So Ct Ed C pf (1½)	38%	38%	38%
So D Co A pf (2.50)	34%	34%	34%
St Oil Ky (1)	17%	17%	17%
St Oil NJ (3)	57%	57%	57%
St Pow & L	4	4	4
St Pow & L A	4	4	4
St Pow & L pf (5)	47	47	47
Stand Stl-Lead (.02g)	7-16	7-16	7-16
Starrett Brew (.10g)	1	1	1
Stroock & Co (4k)	29	29	29
Sturt Mer Ant	2%	2%	2%
Sunray Oil	4½	4	4½
Sunshine Mng (2)	4%	4%	4%
Swiss Oil Corp (.20a)	5%	5%	5%
TAGGART	4	4	4
Tampa El (2.24)	38	38	38
Technicolor	4%	4%	4%
Taylor Dist	4½	4½	4½
Technicon	2	2	2
Texas Gulf Prod	5%	5%	5%
Tom Moore (½s)	1	1	1
Trans-Lux (.10g)	3%	3%	3%
Tri-Cont war	1%	1%	1%
Tung-Sol Lamp	9%	8%	9%
Tung-Sol L pf (.80)	15½	15½	15½
UNITED GAS	9%	9%	9%
Un Gas Imp	24	24	24
Un Gas Imp pf	114	113½	113½
Un Lt & Pow A	3	3	3
Un Lt & Pow pf	5%	5%	5%
Un Prof Sh pf (3)	8	8	8
Un Shoe Mch (2)	60%	60%	60%
Unit Sh M pf (1½)	40%	40%	40%
Unit Stores (1.40)	8%	8%	8%
Utah Apex M	1	1	1
Utah Pow & Lt	5%	5%	5%
VENEZUELA PET	17½	17½	17½
WAYNE PUMP	23½	23½	23½
Wright Harg (.40k)	8%	8%	8%

XD—Ex-dividend, RX—Ex-rights since ex-dividend date or dates, XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. c—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. h—Cash or Stock. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. n—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

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LEATHER MART

Drought RESTRICTS Dealings

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

New England leather merchants are beginning to take notice of the drought which threatens to increase the hide supply.

Prospective reduction in pasturage and feed crops will result in increased cattle slaughter with a consequent increase in supply. Besides this natural result of the drought the government has arranged to buy starving cows.

The leather trade will not forget the experience of 1934 when the government last slaughtered drought cattle and as a result tanners are doing practically nothing in the hide market. However, there is one difference in the present situation and that is the chance in the grass affected. The northeast is nowhere near as important a cattleraising section as the Central west. And there is good reason for believing that if saving rains do not come in the next few weeks the actual total of drought cattle will be well under 1934 figures.

The securities markets have felt the full weight of the drought in general sentiment as the stock groups sagged under moderate selling. Yet the dispatches we have read indicate there is still some hope for the affected areas if rains put in an appearance in the next week or two. And the forecast is for showers over the northwest. It seems that the abnormal weather condition has been rather well discounted and we suggest that sales predicated on drought conditions alone be carefully considered. In fact we will look elsewhere if it is necessary to locate a reason for lightening accounts.

• • •

Notebook: Some of the utilities are showing up very well on the tape, and it is a good sign to see activity spreading to the operating companies . . . As contrasted with early week interest in the speculative issues, professionals thought to be under pressure to pay dividends because of the new tax law . . . North American is such an issue . . . After repeated promises to go piece on the upside the stock finally took flight . . . However, we will follow our customary habit of buying above rather than under accumulation . . . No until $1 flat is passed new commitments are not in order . . . If it is we will consider it added to our position.

• • •

Despite what else might be said of the market one thing is certain; a real move is building up. The longer a definite trend is suppressed the more certain one may be that when it comes it will be an eye-opener. An average compiled by the writer, and made up of selected leaders, has held to a slightly less than 3-point range for the past 10 sessions. During this time the closing price has been compressed in a 1½ point range. When a movement out of this area takes place it will need only good volume to convince us it will be exceedingly sharp. And we will go with it without qualification.

• • •

This and That: The above analysis is another way of checking the individual group action detailed here on Thursday . . . Only in the Dow-Jones averages the rails hold the balance of power . . . It has been a long time since bullishness on Firestone has been noted . . . Yet earning progress has been reported and further gains this year seem more than likely . . . The long term outlook for Remington Rand is considered bright despite strike troubles . . . Radio has not benefited as one might have expected from ultra-short wave development . . . But it seems the recent progress will some day be taken into consideration.

Best Retires Bonds

New York, July 3—Best & Co. has retired $100,000 of total outstanding mortgage of $950,000. The remaining $800,000 was renewed at 4 per cent.

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UTILITY Stocks Lead UPTURN

FARM GROUPS STILL LAG

New York, July 3 (AP)—Utility preferred issues and specialties led a quiet rally in today's stock market.

The steels steadied, as did yesterday's heavy grainger rails and farm implements, but, near the second hour, they had made little progress on the upside.

Gainers of 1 to 2 points were secured by preferred shares of Standard GaGs, Electric Power & Light and Public Service of New Jersey, most of which reached new highs for the past several years.

Among others up fractions to a point or so were Du Pont, Johns-Manville, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, N. Y. Central, Northern Pacific and Standard Oil of New Jersey. About even were J. I. Case, International Harvester and Deere.

Bonds were quiet, as were foreign currencies. Grains and cotton were inclined to back up under profit taking. Call money renewed at 1 per cent.

Retail Sales

Worries over the drouth and possible steel strikes were seen as a trading handicap, but business news continued as a supporting influence.

Week-end reviews noted that retail sales in some divisions made the best showing in more than a month. While demand slackened in the crop-stricken district, bonus spending and large purchases of seasonal goods more than bridged the gap, it was said.

Although the retail volume for the country as a whole was placed at 12 to 18 per cent over that of a year ago, it was found that some industries were beginning to show signs of seasonal slowing.

A drop of $5,000,000 in salesmen's loans for the week ended Wednesday over distributed to further repayment of bank loans by government security dealers who had participated in the treasury's June 15 financing.

In initial foreign exchange transactions the French franc was .00½ of a cent lower at 6.62⅝ cents, and sterling was ⅜ of a cent firmer at $5.02¾.

Hudson Sales Gain

New York, July 3—Sales of Hudson Motor Car Co. for the week ended June 27 were 31 per cent ahead of the corresponding period last year and were third highest for the year to date. Sales for the four weeks of June were 44 per cent greater than the 1925 period.

Comments of Brokers

With an extended weekend ahead it is probable that there will be further irregularity today and on Monday there may be a different slant on the crop, labor and European situations—J. S. Wilson—Josephthal & Co.

• • •

If our deductions are correct, then a sudden and sharp turn about in prices would appear for today, following the absorption of any over-night selling.—J. E. Molloy—Hornblower & Weeks.

• • •

The various averages are still in the line they have been forming the past few weeks and there is little point in having a strong opinion of the near term trend until it starts. A conservative speculative policy should be called for. —G. M. P. Murphy & Co.

• • •

The rails have been "making a line" now for about 2 weeks, and a small dip hereabouts in the rails would probably be followed by lower prices throughout the list.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

• • •

In view of the increased uncertainty we believe it would be better to observe the action of the market for the next few days, during which a conclusive indication should be given as to the direction in which stocks will generally move.—R. S. Feigus, Prentice, Blouner & Brady.

• • •

Second quarter reports to come out soon will create some stimulus and together with other favorable factors warrant holding to policy of buying on reactions.—J. F. Maher, Shields & Co.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 12:30

—A—

Sales in One Hundreds				
Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AirReduct.50b	2	68	68	68
AlaskaJc .75b	4	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Alleg Corp.	1	3½	3½	3½ + ⅛
Alleg pf xw	3	24	24	24 + ½
Alleg Cv pf 2	4	35½	35½	35½ + ½
Alleg pf 30%w	1	24	24	24
Alleg pf 40%w	1	24½	24½	24½ + 1⅛
Alleg Ry.	2	28½	28½	28½
Allied Ch &	2	202	200¼	200¼ + ¾
AlliedMills.80r	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝ + ⅛
Allied Stores.	6	10¾	10½	10½ + ⅛
Allis Chal.	6	47	47	47 +1
Amal Leather.	2	3	3	3
Amerada 3	2	96	96	96 −1
A Ag Ch pf 5.	2	50¾	*50¾	50¾
Am Bak Pf 3..	2	39	39	39¼ + ¼
Am Can 5b	5	132¾	132¾	132¾ − ⅛
AmCrystal Sug	3	29½	29½	29½ + ⅛
AMAFor'n F.	7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛ + ⅛
AmAF'Pf'tpf.	1	39	39	39 + ½
AmAF'P'tpf.	1	34½	34½	34½ + ½
AmAF'P 7pf...	1	16¼	16¼	16¼ + ¼
Am Inter.	2	19¾	19¾	19¾ + ¼
Am Loco.	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Am Loco pf.	2	74½	74½	74½
Am Mach Pf 7	1	23	23	23 − ⅛
Am Pow&L.	25	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
AmRadStd.50	4	62½	62	62
AmP&LPpf.$6.	2	70½	70½	70½ + ½
Am Rad 5$.	6	19¼	19¼	19¼ + ¼
Am Rolling.	2	24½	24½	24½ + ½
Am Seating.	1	21¾	21¾	21¾ + ¼
AmSmeltingSc.	6	79½	79¼	79½ + ¼
AmSmRef 7pf.	1	29½	29½	29½ + ¼
Am Sugar 5.	2	53½	53½	53½ − ½
Am Tob B 3.50	2	107¼	107¼	107¼ + ¼
Am Tob B pf 6	8	167½	167½	167½
Am Tob 5.	1	99¼	99¼	99¼ + ¼
Am Tob B 5...	2	100¼	100	100 + ¼
Am Type.	1	4	4	4
Am Wat Wks.	10	23½	23⅜	23½ + ⅛
Am Wat Wks Pf.	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
Am Zinc.	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ − ⅛
Anaconda 50g.	16	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜ − ⅛
Archer-D 1.60.	4	18¾	18¾	18¾
Arch Dani.25b	1	41½	41½	41½ + ⅛
Armour Ill.	4	7	7	7
Arm Ill pf 6..	1	70½	70½	70½
Arm D 7% 7..	1	108	108	108
Armour Leath.	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝ + ⅛
Atchison 5r..	3	76½	76½	76½ − ½
Atl Coast....	3	23¼	23¼	23¼ + ⅛
Atlas Corp 1..	3	28⅛	27¾	28⅛ + ⅜
Auburn Auto..	1	28	28	28
Avia Corp 5...	1	5	5	5

—B—

Baldwin....	1	3	3	3	⅛
Baldwin Lo pf.	6	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Balt & Ohio..	27	18	18	18	− ⅛
Bald&Ohio pf..	3	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
BangA&Y 2.50.	1	42½	42½	42½	− ½
Barnsdall Cpr.	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	
BayshCp .75..	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Bendix Avi 1.	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
BeatriceCr pf7	1	110¾	110¾	110¾	+ ¼
BeechNut.8.50b	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix 2.50b..	1	94	94	94	+ ½
BestAGr 2.50b.	1	57	56⅞	57	+ ⅛
Bon Lona 1.50.	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Borden 2....	11	40¾	40¾	40¾	− ⅛
Bost Ed 5pf 1.	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Bost&Me pf 5..	2	22	22	22	−2
Bowman Biltm.	1	15⅝	15½	15½	
Boeing Airc...	12	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Borden's 3.50.	2	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Borg Warn 5...	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Brit Amer Tob.	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
Briggs M 2....	1	51⅝	51½	51½	+ ⅜
BriggsStrN5..	2	51	50¾	51	+1
Bristol-Myers.	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Bklyn Qu Tr..	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Bucyrus Erie..	8	11	11	11	
Budd Wheel..	1	7	7	7	−1
Bullard.60....	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch..	62	11¼	11¼	11¼	− ¼
Burroughs A..	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Butte Copper..	4	4	4	4	

—C—

Calahan Zinc.	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Calif Packing.	4	42	42	42	
CanWCFL.15B	3	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅛
Canada Dry...	2	13¾	13	13¾	
Canadian Pac.	4	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Carr&Gen .20.	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Case J I.....	50	161¾	160½	161¾	−1
CaseThresh 3.	3	75¼	75¼	75¼	− ⅛
Celanese C .50	3	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
Celotex 1.50..	3	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Cert Teed P...	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	− ⅛
Checker Cab..	2	52	52	52	−7⅛
Chesapeake..	2	49	49	49	
Ches&Ohio1.50	3	60⅞	60½	60⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Corp 1....	3	3	3	3	
Ch Pneumatic.	1	16	16	16	
C R I & P.....	8	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Chickasha 1..	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Chrysler 3.25g.	225	113¼	112⅛	112⅜	+ ⅜
CityInvstPaull.	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	− ⅛
ClarkEq.50g..	2	39	38	38	
Cleve Cl 2.50..	3	51¾	51¾	51¾	− ⅜
Colgate 2.50..	1	13	13	13	
Colgate pf 5..	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
CollinsAlk 1..	1	45½	45½	45¾	+ ⅛
Col Fuel Iron.	2	8	8	8	
Col Gas 360..	58	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	
ColumbiaBrd.40	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	
ComCredit.80b.	21	64¼	64	64¼	+ ⅛
Com Cr 5¼ pf..	8	116¼	116¼	116¼	− ¼
Com Inv Tr 5..	1	74	74	74	
Com Solv .20..	8	15	14¾	15	
ConwithBsc..	40	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Consdin pf 5..	6	72¼	72¼	72¼	+ ¼
Consgasnel.60.	4	34	34	34	
Consol Coal..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Con Edison 1..	20	36⅛	36¼	36½	
Con Edis pf 5.	8	107½	107½	107½	
Con Oil.....	2	5	5	5	
Consol Laund.	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	− ⅛
Consol Textile.	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Container Mach	8	19	19	19	
Cont Baking 8	11	1¾	1¾	1¾	− ⅛
Cont Can 2.50.	18	76¼	76¼	76¼	+ ½
Con DiaF .50g.	7	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 1.45b	3	40	40	40	+ ½
ContOilColo 1.	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Cont'l Oil .75g.	415	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅜
Cont Paper 2...	20	74¾	74¾	74¾	−2¼
Coty Inc.....	1	4	4	4	
CrosleyRad.50g	6	26⅜	26¼	26½	− ⅛
Curtis pf 7....	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ½
Crown Zellerb.	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Cruchin Steel.	5	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug.	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish.	6	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅛
Curt P .prA..	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Curtiss Wright	80	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wr A..	30	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛

—D—

Deere & Co...	5	73¾	72⅞	73⅜	+ ⅛
Deere pf 1.60..	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Del & Hudson.	8	40	40	40	+ ½
Del Lack 2.50.	8	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas A....	20	58¾	58¼	58¼	+ ⅛
Du Pont 4.80b.	10	151¾	149¾	151¾	+2½

—E—

EldingeSch50	3	8	8	8	− ⅛
El Au L 1.50..	20	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Elec Auto-Lite.	3	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Electric P&Li.	39	16¾	15¾	16⅜	+ ⅛
Elec P&L 2nd..	17	2½	2½	2½	
Elec P&L 7pf..	1	78¾	77¾	77¾	+ ¾
Endicott J 3...	2	62	62	62	
Engineers Pub.	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
EquOffBd.10...	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Erie.....	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
EricssnTrac.40.	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Evans Prd 1...	6	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ⅜

—F—

FedScrewWks..	1	35	35	35	− ⅛
Fed Water Sva	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Fifth Ave Bus.	3	105	105	105	
FirNatStr1.80.	7	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ¼
Foster Wh Cp.	6	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Freeport Tex 2.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
FreepT pf 6...	6	121	121	121	

—G—

Gabel Co A...	3	5	5	5	
Gen Am Invest.	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	− ⅛
Gen Am I pf5.	5	102	102	102	+1
GenAmTr1.75.	3	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 1.60..	80	38⅛	38⅛	38¼	− ⅛
Gen Fds 1.80..	12	41¼	41	41	+ ⅛
Gen Mot 3.75b	100	68⅜	67¾	68¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf5..	2	121¼	121¼	121¼	+ ¼
Gen Out Adv..	1	8½	8½	8½	
GenOut'd4&4A.	1	38½	8	38½	+ ⅛
GePrint2.18b.	3	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Gen RealUt..	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ 1/16
Gen Refrac.50.	4	35	35	35	

—G—

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
GilletteRaz'r 1.	4	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
Gill S or pf 5.*	76	76	76	
Gimbel Bros..	29	13	12½	12¾ + ⅛
Gimbel Pf ctf..	2	93	93	+1
Gobel Adolf...	6	4	4	
Goebel Br .50b..	9	9	7	
Gold Dust 2.50.	10	13¾	13½	13¾ − ⅛
Goodrich....	8	19¾	19¾	19¾ + ⅛
Goodyear Tire.	8	24¼	24¼	24¼ − ⅛
Gotham Silk H	6	9	8	9
Graham Paige.	15	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
GranCtyA pf 3.	3	17¾	17¾	17¾
GrantWT 1.40..	9	35	34⅝	34⅝ + ⅛
Gt Nor'n pf a.	60	36¾	36¼	36⅜ + ⅛
GreenHJ1.35B	12	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞ + ⅛
Greyhound Co.	11	59	58	59 +1⅛

—H—

Hercules 5....	2	110	110	110	+1⅛
Hot'nicer&S.50.	11	15⅝	15½	15⅝ + ⅛
HouseMkM1.60.	2	43½	42⅞	43⅞ + 1⅜
Houd Hr 81.50	10	22⅞	22¼	22¾ + ⅛
House J H 8..	1	57⅞	57⅞	57½
Houston Oil....	2	8¾	8¾	8¾
How Sn 3.50b..	5	49¼	49¼	49¼
Hudson Motor.	12	16½	16	16
Hupp Motors..	20	2¾	2⅞	2⅞ + ⅛

—I—

IndAgcum 1.65.	12	29	28¼	28¼	− ¼
Inland Stl 2...	3	92	92	92	
Inspiration C..	6	9	9	9	
Insur N Amer 4.	3	65¾	65¼	65¾	
Interlake Iron.	5	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Inter Com 1.50	12	42⅞	42⅜	42⅞	+ ⅛
Int Harv 1.75..	8	63¾	63¼	63¾	+ ⅛
IntHarvex pf7.	2	153¾	153¾	153¾	− ¾
Int Nickel 1.50	150	49¼	49¼	49½	− ⅛
Int P&P'wA..	5	3	3	3	
Int P&P B 5...	3	3	3	3	
Int Paper pf..	11	23¼	23	23¼	
Int Paper pf..	11	35½	35	35	
Hotel T&T...	150	14	13¾	14	
Int Shoe 2.50.	2	60	59¾	60	+ ⅛
Int Utl Cnl 2.	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	−1⅛

—J—

JewelTea4.50b.	2		79	79	
Johns-Man 3...	5	108	107	109	+2½

—K—

Kayser J .75g.	4	27½	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
KelseyHayesA.	6	22⅞	22½	22⅞	− ⅛
Kenn'cott 1.50.	20	38⅜	38½	38⅜	
Keys B 5.75....	20	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Kresge SS 1...	20	24	24	24	
Kroger Gr 1.60	5	19¼	19⅛	19¼	

—L—

Lee Rub .35...	9	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
LehighValCoal	7	2⅛	2	2⅛	
Lehman 4....	4	102¾	102½	102¾	+ ⅛
Lerner S 1....	2	53⅛	53½	53⅛	+ ⅛
Lib Owens 3...	11	60	59⅝	60	+ ⅛
Lig My B 2.50.	1	109	109	109	+ ⅛
LilyTu'Cup1.60	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
LinkBelt 1.50.	2	37	37	37	
LiqCarb 1.25b.	7	34½	34¼	34½	
Lissa's 1.50b..	7	49¼	49	49	− ¼
Loew's 2.50....	3	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
Lorl Ins.....	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Lorillard 1.20.	4	23	23	23	− ⅛
LoUnGrEast.50	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
LudumSteel 1.	5	23	23	23	+ ¼

—M—

M'AndAFI.50b	5	36⅞	36¾	36⅞	+ ⅛
Mack Truck 1.	4	32⅜	32½	32⅜	+ ⅛
Mand Ry mn..	4	16¾	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅛
Marsh'll Fld..	4	9	9	9	
Marine Mid.40	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Marshall Field.	9	14⅝	14½	14½	
Martin Glen..	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
May D S 2....	4	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
May St Pr pf..	2	109	109	109	+ ⅛
McCrory.....	4	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
McCrory pf....	1	98	98	98	+2¾
McGrawHill 2..	3	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
McKeTT4.35b..	4	96½	96	96½	+ ⅛
McLellan Stor.	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Met Shoe 4....	4	78½	78½	78½	+ ⅛
Mexican Ry...	4	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ⅛
Miami Copper.	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Mid St Prd50c.	3	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
MidlandUtPr...	11	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
MSP&SSM 2.50.	5	8	8	8	
Mission Corp..	2	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Mo Kan Tex...	2	8½	8½	8½	
M K T pf A...	5	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Mont Wd 40g..	15	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
Motion Indust.	1	3	3	3	
Motor Prod 2..	8	38¼	37⅞	38	
Motor Wh 1....	15	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Murray Corp..	8	18¾	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛

—N—

Nash Motor 1..	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	
National Acme	2	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Nat'lBis'l 1.60.	6	34¾	34¾	34¾	
NatCashA 2.40.	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Nat Dairy 1.50	5	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Stre.	4	12¾	12½	12¾	
Nat Distillers.	4	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Nat Lead.....	3	27½	27⅜	27⅜	
Nat Pow 1..60.	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Nat Steel 1.50.	5	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛
Nat Supply....	3	49¾	49	49¼	+ ⅛
Nat Tea .60....	1	9	9	9	
Nat Tunnel 1.50	5	11	11	11	
Nelsner 1.50..	8	38½	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
NY Central....	30	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
NY NHAH.....b	5	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
NY N HAH pf..	4	8⅞	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
NY Rys pf 5...	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
NorlolkW16b	1	261½	261½	261½	+ 1½
North Amer 1.	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	
NorthAmAvia.	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Northern Pac..	13	26¼	26⅛	26¼	+ ⅛

—O—

Oliver Farmx..	5	43	42¾	43	⅜
Omnibus Corp.	2	18	18	18	
Otis El .60....	12	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Otis Steel.....	11	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Owens Ill G 5.	2	153¾	153¾	153¾	+1¼

—P—

PanAmerPet..	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
PacGasEl 1.50.	5	38¾	38¾	39	+ ½
Pac Ltg1 2.15.	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Pac Mills.....	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅛
Packard .25g..	60	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
Pan Am Air....	1	3	3	3	
Paramount1pf.	9	72½	72¼	72½	
ParamountPub.	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Park Utah M..	4	3	3	3	
PatkerHU 1.20	4	24¼	24	24	⅜
Peninsular Pap	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Penick Ford..	5	23	23	23	
Penn Dix Corp.	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Penney J C...	6	82¾	85¼	85¼	− ¼
Penn Dix Cem.	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Penn R R Sub..	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Penn RR 1g...	12	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
PeoplesDL&E..	4	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
PeoplesGL 7...	1	135	135	135	
PfeiffrBrl.50	5	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Phelps Dod 2..	12	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Phila DCE....	6	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Philip Morris4	4	85¼	84½	85	
PhillipsPet 1..	15	41¾	41¼	41¾	
Pierce Petrol..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Pillsbry Fl1.40	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
PittsUnitCorp.	2	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Plym Oil 2.5...	3	14¾	14½	14¾	
Pour &Co 1.50.	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Porto R Tob B	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Proc Gam 2.50	5	45¼	44¾	45	− ⅛
PublicSerNJ 2.	23	45¼	45¼	45¼	
PublicSrvNJ pf.	2	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ 1⅛
PullmanCo 3...	3	123	123	123	
PullmanNJ pf1.	1	139	139	129	+2
Pure Oil.....	11	17⅞	17¼	17⅛	+ ⅛
Purity Bak .40	8	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛

—R—

Radio Corp...	11	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅛
RadioKeith 1..	19	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Radio Keith..	14	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	
Rem Rand.60d	7	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛
Rem Metal....	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Republic Steel.	5	18	18	18	
Reynolds Spr 1.	7	26	25	25	− ¼
ReynTobB3...	12	1.4	1.4	1.4

$247,464 FOR STATE HEALTH

Massachusetts was allotted $247,464 today by the U. S. Public Health Service which made total allotments of $8,881,559 to the states and territories for this year, under the Social Security Act.

Other allotments include: Connecticut, $98,040; Maine, $67,941; New Hampshire, $48,550; Rhode Island, $58,833; Vermont, $46,813.

The states must match the sums allotted on a population basis and for special health problems, but are not required to match those granted on a basis of financial need.

3 Killed in Madrid Cafe

Madrid, July 3 (AP)—Three men met death and five were wounded early today by submachine gun fire in the Cafe Roig, a Fascist-gathering place.

BURDETT COLLEGE

Summer Courses Begin Next Monday

Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping and accounting subjects. Individual programs arranged. Courses for college men and women. Telephone for information. Fall sessions, day and evening, begin in September.

156 Stuart St., Boston. HAN. 6300

Police Quiz 6 More in Brick Death

Chicago, July 3 (INS)—Three men and three women were in police custody today for questioning in connection with the brickbat murder of Mrs. Florence Thompson BoKn Castle.

Police, however, continued to pin their hope of solution on the efforts of the first of her three husbands to secure pertinent information from their 7-year-old son, who told police a fantastic tale of the slaying.

The boy, Jimmy, told police he lay asleep beside his mother in her small apartment in a near northside theatrical hotel early Monday morning and was awakened by the murderer—"a big black man."

Jimmy said he conversed with the slayer as he crushed the auburn-thatched head of the pretty 24-year-old cabaret hostess with a paving brick. Jimmy went back to sleep, he said, and did not awaken until 5:30 a. m. when he dressed and notified the hotel desk clerk of the murder.

Unwilling to entirely dismiss the boy's imaginative tale, but inclined to the belief it is a figment of an active imagination, Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan placed him in custody of his father, James Thompson, Sr., of Revere, Mass., in the hope the father will be able to sift the facts from the fanciful story.

Jerusalem Bars Papers

Jerusalem, July 3 (Palcor Agency)—All Arabic newspapers in Palestine were under suspension today by the government.

BRIDE'S BUDGET TEST MAY WIN YOU CASH

BARBARA STANWYCK GENE RAYMOND

Here is a teaser for you and with money to boot. Can a young married couple live happily and comfortably on $35 a week?

The Boston Evening American is sponsoring a contest with cash prizes totaling $25 and theater tickets to those giving the best answers to the above question.

Inspiration for the contest comes from Barbara Stanwyck's newest picture, "The Bride Walks Out," which opens today at the Keith Memorial Theater.

All you have to do is prepare a budget on the basis of $35 a week or $140 a month. For the best planned budgets with accompanying notes of 25 or fewer words the Boston Evening American will award the following prizes:

First, $10; second, $5; third and fourth, $2.50; the next five $1 in cash and the following 25 winners will receive two free tickets to see "The Bride Walks Out."

Address Budget Contest Editor, Boston Evening American.

FRANCE ASKS PACTS BACKED BY ARMS

Geneva, July 3 (AP)—France called today for a reinforced system of regional pacts, supervised by the League of Nations, to guarantee world peace by military force.

Yvon Delbos, French foreign minister, urged before the assembly of the league a speedy reformation of the international peace body by which aggressors would suffer swift armed punishment.

He addressed a group of statesmen whose nerves were on edge after the firing of two shots in the assembly hall. A Czech newspaperman, seated in a gallery adjoining the delegates' benches, had shot himself. The wounded man was removed to a hospital before the session continued.

Delbos announced France planned to establish new treaties and to strengthen existing pacts.

He advocatedellmination from the league covenant of the requirement in Article XI that a unanimous vote of the council is necessary on measures to safeguard peace. However, he said, the fundamentals of the covenant should not be changed.

NIGHT BEFORE THE FOURTH

Have your party aboard the S.S. STEEL PIER

Moonlight Melody Cruise 10 P. M.-2 A. M.

Continuous Dancing—Don Kaye and famous Steel Pier Orchestra. Games, entertainment, restaurant, bar. Come aboard 8:30 p. m., and at 10 p. m., return at 2 a. m.

$2 per couple

CAPE COD STEAMSHIP COMPANY LONG WHARF, Foot of State St. HUBbard 5650

Leading the Parade!

It is easy to understand why motorists prefer Essolene. In mileage Essolene leads the parade. This regular priced gasoline will give you noticeably better mileage than 9 out of 10 gasolines, and no gasoline—whether regular priced or premium—will give you more under hard summer driving conditions. Essolene is kept out in front by the world's leading oil organization . . . Esso Marketers. Stay out in front yourself . . . use Essolene!

COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY, INCORPORATED

Essolene MOTOR FUEL BUY AT THE Esso SIGN

for Happy Motoring

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AMATEUR EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED

Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

RARE Wild BEAST

Platypus Odd Animal

In the wilds of Australia and Tasmania there lives one of the strangest creatures that ever existed on this globe of ours. It is called the platypus.

This odd specimen is a combination of bird, reptile and mammal.

It possesses the body of an otter, the tail of a beaver, the bill and webbed feet of a duck, has eyes, ears and talons resembling those of birds, lays eggs, then, when the young are hatched, carries them in a pouch from which they are nursed on milk.

To make matters more complicated, it has no teeth, having in their stead hard, bony plates.

It swims, and burrows its home in the bank of a stream. It has the inner body structure of a bird, but its blood temperature is almost identical to a reptile's.

Mother Nature must have been having a pipe dream when she concocted this monstrosity.

By LEO W. FANNING, 61 Murdock St., Brighton.

One dollar will be sent for above data.

Scottie

By VERNA FREITAS, 23 Prospect ave., Revere.

One dollar will be sent for above drawing.

ADJECTIVES

Adjectives are little things
But oh! they mean a lot!
Language would be so very pressic,
If adjectives were not!

By MILDRED WATSON, 84 Huntington ave., Boston.

One dollar will be sent for above poem.

TALENT vs. TRYING

Talent is a drug on the market.

Most people have some; many have a great deal.

Outstanding ability in some branch of the arts is like the color on the butterfly's wings, which, without the motive power to make them travel, would never be seen.

It is right to foster talent in children but if parents would concentrate on the cultivation of the qualities of character that would enable their children to pursue and hold to success the talents would take care of themselves.

The price of a place in the professional sun is one part natural ability and nine parts determination.

That is why so many brilliant people are failures and so many mediocrities make the grade.

By OLIVE E. MacDONALD, 27 Garfield St., Quincy.

One dollar will be sent for above editorial.

Agathie

By IRENE BURGESS, 19 Cheshire st., Jamaica Plain.

One dollar will be sent for above drawing.

CRUEL

Cruel Love—I followed you o'er hills,
Through valleys rich and fair;
You brought me to Prince Charming's door—
And left me knocking there.

By YOLANDA BERTELLI, 161 Linden st., Everett.

One dollar will be sent for above poem.

CHILD Foils THIEF

Halts Store Holdup

It happened the other day in Attleboro, the "hub of the jewelry world" and one of Massachusetts prettiest cities.

A girl of ten had just purchased a toy pistol for her Fourth of July celebration.

As she turned the corner on her way home, a strange man grabbed it out of her hand and ran in the opposite direction.

Undaunted, the child followed suit. Up and down alleys she chased him. Finally he disappeared from view.

The little girl was on her way home when, on passing a small store, she looked in and beheld the thief who took her toy gun pointing it at the storekeeper.

Without more ado, the girl entered the store and demanded her "toy pistol" back again.

The would-be bandit, realizing that his scheme had failed, dropped the gun and ran from the store.

By MEG E. GAMMONS, 182 So. Main St., Attleboro.

One dollar will be sent for above story.

The Grand and Glorious Fourth!

WHOOPEE! IT'S TH FOURTH!
HE NEVER LEARNS!
IT ONLY COMES ONCE A YEAR, MAW.
I'D LIKE TO SET MY HANDS ON THE GUY WHO INVENTED FIREWORKS!
FOP!
CAN NO. 61 FOUR CHILDREN HURT—FIREWORK EXPLOSION—
WHERE'S THE CROWD GOING?
TO THE NEW FIREWORKS STAND UP 'TH' STREET!
AT FIVE O'CLOCK ON THE MORNING OF THE FIFTH!

By EMMETT FRITZ, JR. 75 Milk street, Fitchburg

THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR ABOVE DRAWING

BOOK REVIEW

"SPARKENBROKE"—by Charles Morgan — (MacMillan, 1936).

When he is twelve years old, Piers Tennisl, later Lord Sparkenbroke, is locked in the Mound, the vaulted home of his dead ancestors, by Stephen, his foster-brother. There Piers, an extraordinarily imaginative child, has a transcendental experience. He discovers that death is not an end but "a fulfillment" —the most wonderful thing of all.

And so "genius is the power to die" becomes his creed and the theme of the spiritual novels and poems he writes when grown.

His life becomes one of restless seeking and passionate despair. Not only Elly, his wife, but the many other women he loves are insufficient in that they lack Soul.

Finally he meets and loves beautiful eighteen-year-old Mary Leward, loved also by Piers' lifelong friend, Dr. George Hardy. To save Mary's chastity, Piers flees to Lucca in Italy, and the solid Hardy marries Mary.

But Mary, traveling in Italy with her dying sister-in-law, Helen, again meets and is enchanted by Piers. On the night they are to go away together, just as Mary has decided to return to George, Piers dies; and death is so lovely that "by the last pang of the body it came into him, as the sun into a candle, so ravishing and including him that wonder laid down its arms and imagination its images."

By MARY BARGER, 40 Park st., Brockton.

One dollar will be sent for above review.

Facts—Figures Department

The first lighthouse erected on the Atlantic coast of North America was at Beavertail in 1749.

In 1754 Providence had a fire department, with a requirement that every householder should provide two leather buckets.

The youngest man ever to run for President of the United States was William Jennings Bryan, who was only 36 years old when he entered his first campaign in 1896.

Twenty of the 48 states in our Union have names ending with A.

The largest codfish ever landed by hand in Massachusetts waters was hooked on May 18 by Bernard McDonald of Waltham. It weighed 47½ pounds and measured 53 inches long. It was caught off Boston Light.

The largest cod on record caught with rod and reel weighed 52 pounds and was landed in New York Bay.

The largest cod caught by any method weighed 211 pounds and was taken off Massachusetts in 1895.

By ELIZABETH ROGAN, 97 Summit st., E. Prov., R. I.

One dollar will be sent for above items.

PETE!

By ELIZABETH FOWLER, 9 James st., Malden.

One dollar will be sent for above drawing.

Rhyme Recipes

Sardine Entrees

When he wishes
For fishes,
Serve new dishes.
Make a paste
Of sardines
With sauce to taste
Surround with greens.
Olive—lemon—
Put them on.
Serve on toast.
Have a contest:
Who'll eat most?

By NAN MITTAU, 270 West Elm St., Brockton.

One dollar will be sent for above rhyme.

Women Like Colors

If predictions made at the hairdressers' convention come true, Milady will soon go abroad with a head of many colors. No longer need she wear drab brown or conventionally blonde hair. No longer need she shy from a dye-pot limited to tiresome platinum or blatant henna rinses. No . . . the fashionable lady may now have a heavenly blue coiffure . . . or green, or purple, or aqua . . .

What rich and endless color combinations such a forward step in hair tinting provides! Just picture Mademoiselle under bright evening lights in a gauzy purple gown with silver slippers, lavender nails and a silver fillet in her violet curls! Or a green bob, with nails and toes like rosy flowers . . . or pale corn-yellow garments with a mop of soft blue hair . . . or a sleek aquamarine bun topping a sophisticated black ensemble with Chinese red lip rouge and suntan powder!

Modern paintings come to life? With a vengeance! Just leave it to the ladies . . . it's a colorful world!

By MARY BARGER, 40 Park st., Brockton.

One dollar will be sent for above fashion article.

BOSTON BASEBALL

Lefty Grove has collected the last ball in play for nearly every winning game he has pitched in the Big Leagues. He has nearly 200 of them, each marked with the date and score.

Oscar Melillo of the Red Sox holds the record for assists in a single season, having made 572 in 1930. Incidentally Tony Cuccinello, of the Bees holds the record for double plays, taking part in 128.

Jimmy Foxx has hit under .300 just once during his ten years as a big leaguer. That was in 1931, when he hit .291, in '32 he made a great comeback when he reached the highest average of his career when he hit .364.

Lefty Grove and Schoolboy Rowe both had Mickey Cochrane as their battery mate when they hung up 16 consecutive victories each.

Babe Ruth, while a member of the Boston Braves held one record in the National League by hitting three home runs in one game against Pittsburgh. He was the only player to accomplish this feat in the National League last season.

By EDWARD MURPHY, 116 Hamilton St., Dorchester.

One dollar will be sent for above fact.

WARNING!

Any attempt to claim plagiarized material as your own will be summarily dealt with by the Evening American.

DiMAGGIO MAGIC!

Joe came into the 'big time" with a big reputation—and has proved it

By DWIGHT FISKE, 77 Kenwten road, South Portland, Me.

THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR ABOVE DRAWING

Forsaken Man

Forsaken man of the open road,
Stop within and rest your load;
For here you will find pure godliness,
Amongst these folk of happiness.
Did you ever ask yourself
Just how it happened to come about,
That stars do twinkle and clouds do move,
That the sun does bake and the rain does soothe?
Does your reply answer all?
For instance, if the moon should fall,
Who, then, would repair this earth,
And make her as she was at birth?
God is the power of whom I speak.
Step in here, no longer seek,
For where the power of God doth lead,
No man must pass, it is our creed.
So have faith, and understand
That the world will extend a helping hand
To the man who has the faith to see
The grace of God, on bended knee.

By JOHN R. OXLEY, 76 Yorktown St. W. Somerville

One dollar will be sent for above poem.

QUEEN MARY'S IN!

"Thees ees wat you get, Messieurs, for bringing zat 'Queen Mary' into port"

By RICHARD COOPER Ballardvale

THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR ABOVE CARTOON

TOO MANY STARS AND NOT ENOUGH ROOKIES ADD TO RED SOX WOES

Turn to Page 12, Sports Section

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

The latest news from the University of Wyoming is calculated to give the famous Dr. Flexner a set of lively connipations. He was the scholar, if you remember, who, half a dozen years ago, wrote a book called "The American University," in which he bewailed the academic fashion of granting academic degrees for courses in poultry raising, hat trimming, photoplay writing, hotel management, and other presumably useful but hardly intellectual pursuits.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Now, Wyoming has gone the effete East one better. It lists in its catalog something which it calls "Recreational Ranching" and explains that it aims to train students in the conduct of a dude ranch, which is becoming a big business in Wyoming, totalling ten million dollars annually and steadily increasing.

Catering to Guests On Highbrow Basis

Says the president of Wyoming U.:

"When a family comes from the East to vacation with the 'dudes,' every member must be satisfied or they'll all leave. Mamma, maybe, only wants to pick flowers, dad to go fishing, Jimmy and Josephine to ride horses.

"Our graduates are fitted to help everyone, and also to keep books, collect funds, and feed the guests. This summer's course includes the culture of stock, natural sciences, accounting, business law, catering, hotel management, English, and history."

Thus combining the culture of the student with the culture of the stock.

I suppose the degrees offered will be Bachelor of Dude Ranching, Master of Broncho Busting, and Doctor of Recreational Finance. Probably the tutorial system will be installed, so that every fair co-ed can be under the personal charge of somebody as much like "The Virginian" as possible, while the ambitious boys from Harvard, Yale and Princeton can go into tutorial conference with those pretty and active young women who swing ropes and shout "Yippee," as they gallop around the sawdust in the afterpiece of the Big Show.

One can imagine the courses offered leading to the degrees:

ELEMENTARY EQUESTRIANSHIP: Roping, saddling, staying on the hoss, putting on the nosebag, riding the range, riding the bucking bronc, what to do when a hoss sunfishes, etc.

ADVANCED EQUESTRIANSHIP: Heading for the last roundup; being at home on the range; cowboy songs with or without accompaniment; the art of the guitar, mandolin, Jew's harp, and harmonica; flirting at a trot; making love at a gallop, etc.

Highest Degree Given In Horsemanship

POST-GRADUATE (OR MOVIE STAR) EQUESTRIANSHIP: Swinging off balcony on horse; picking up handkerchief with teeth; getting drop on bar-keep; shooting at mirror and killing bandits; driving Deadwood Stage; holding up Deadwood Stage; lifting 150-pound gal out of saddle at full gallop; dropping her; outfacing greasers, halfbreeds, city slickers, and Eastern gangsters, etc.

NATURAL SCIENCE: Currycombing and simonizing hosses; the biological urge, causes and effects; changing tires on hosses.

HOTEL MANAGEMENT AND CATERING: How to jerk meat; canned peaches as a staple dessert; flapping the jack; uncanning the bean, etc.

ENGLISH: Winning the National Academy of Arts and Letters prize for the best Western diction. (Special tutoring by Bill Hart, Bull Montana, and Tom Mix and horse.)

CULTURE OF STOCK: How not to be a bull in a china shop; brands and copyrights; manicuring the hoss; proper manners for man and beast during a stampede, etc.

HISTORY: History of Higher Education in America.

BUSINESS LAW: Hoss thieves and their ways; etiquette for rustlers; meeting the sheriff and posse socially; unsocially; jumping a claim; saloon a mine; last wills and testaments.

ACCOUNTING: How to wrangle a dude and make a profit; watering the stock.

Why should we let the West get ahead of us. The New England Council tells us that already we make millions each summer out of the outlanders. Why not organize the business? We, too, have a state university. Why not plan an all-inclusive course, leading to the degree of B. S. V. (bachelor of the science of vacationing), and get some of this Western money back in a really scientific way?

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

11 FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1936

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

May Robson 53 Years an Actress, Is Youthful In Films

The Boston Evening American presents herewith the 27th story of a series of intimate glimpses into the life of filmland's capital — "ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD." Miss Marsters is being given entree to all of the studios, and is writing her stories from behind the scenes in the land of make - believe. These stories will appear daily.

By ANN MARSTERS

Hollywood, Cal., July 3—A lively, white-haired lady came bounding into the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer publicity office. She smiled and nodded to everyone she passed, and everyone responded with a gay:

"Hello, Muzzy May."

It was May Robson, adored veteran of stage and screen.

There must be a treasure chest of memories behind her bright blue eyes, I thought; memories gathered, one by one, over her 53 years of active dramatic work.

She is inseparable from the romantic past of the stage—but she is also a very vital part of the present and of the future.

"I shall never retire," she said, blithely. "I haven't the slightest inclination to stop working.

"Activity is the fountain of youth," she declared, in a positive fashion. "It is a stimulating well-spring which constantly supplies energy and enthusiasm.

"But if it's my memories you want—I have barrels of them."

Feels at Home In Any City

May Robson has traveled all over the world; she has appeared professionally in every English-speaking country. She says that she can find her way around and feel quite at home in every city of importance in the United States or England.

She was born in Australia, of all places, and educated in England, France and Belgium.

"I was sent to England," she said, "to become a student in the convent of the Sacred Heart, a beautiful old, tree-bowered school which has educated many generations of English girls.

"I had a sneaking ambition, even then, to become an actress, and a very dear and understanding teacher, Sister Theresa, encouraged me in our various little school plays.

"Later, I had to be shipped to Paris to school, for in my youth, no young girl was considered educated unless she could speak Parisian French fluently.

"I still get a chuckle out of thinking of the restrictions on our freedom. I remember very vividly the afternoon we were brought to a matinee of the Paris Opera. Solemnly we rode up in carriages; solemnly in files of threes we formed on the sidewalks. We filled the whole sidewalk and our teachers watched hawkishly to make sure that no young man could possibly approach us from either side."

When May returned to London, she met and married E. H. Gore, a handsome young inventor. With him she came to America and established a home in New York.

Her husband died when they had been married only a few years. Her son, E. H. Gore, Jr., now occupies the Robson house in New York, with Miss Robson's 23-year-old grandson, Robson Gore.

In September of 1883, May Robson made her first stage appearance as Tilly in an old melodrama, "The Hoop of Gold."

It was a comedy part, and May was an almost instantaneous success. Then began her association with the great producer of the '90's, Charles Frohman.

"I was associated with Frohman for over twenty years," she said proudly, "and there was never a line of a contract between us.

"I met my second husband in Boston," she continued, "I was playing at the Hollis Street theater in 'The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary.'

"The circumstances of our meeting were rather amusing. I had been invited to a party on Beacon street, at which a certain Augustus Holman Brown was to be present. He was then a young student at Harvard Medical School.

"He had been told that a young player named May Robson was to be there, and somehow he got the impression that I was a pianist.

"We were quite taken with each other from the very first, and then—then he told me he'd love to hear me play. I hadn't an idea what he was talking about, and I reminded him that I was an actress, not a musician.

"He looked a little shocked—because in those days, dear old Boston considered actresses to be 'stagy' folk and not quite as nice as they ought to be.

"But the young Augustus overcame his prejudice—and we were married a few days later."

Brown, with all his enthusiasm for his wife's career, kept close to medicine, and he became a noted surgeon in New York.

Trod the Boards With Great Stars

Meanwhile, May Robson, the actress, was going from triumph to triumph. She loved to go on tour and she became immensely popular on the road. She likes to recall that in all the years she starred on the stage, she never had a single failure; never had to close a play with less than a season's run, and nearly all of her attractions ran two and three seasons.

When she was barely 20, she worked with William Gillette; later with Viola Allan, William Faversham, and Sir Guy Standing. She has rich memories of Julia Marlowe, Lillian Russell—and, oh, so many more.

"One of my nicest memories," she said, "is working with the great Arnold Daly in 'Are You a Mason?' In that play, a tall, slim, curly-headed boy appeared in a minor role. His name was Cecil B. DeMille."

DeMille, of course, had no idea that he was destined to produce several of Miss Robson's silent motion pictures; destined to raise himself to the high ranks of Hollywood.

Today, May Robson is very happy and contented with her life. She lives quietly (but not too quietly) in a pretty home in the residential district of Hollywood.

"I always said that I'd still be in harness when I became a great grandmother—and so I am," she said, with her amazing energy sparkling through her words.

"I have a little great-grandson named Robson Gore, Jr."

That is why May Robson has recently turned ardent stamp-collector. She is building up a collection to present to her great-grandson when he grows up

Sunday—Ann Marsters interviews Hollywood's great producer, Cecil B. DeMille.

MAY ROBSON ANN MARSTERS

A "youngster" after 53 years as an actress is May Robson, who says she has found the fountain of youth. She calls it Activity. Interviewed by Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American feature writer, Miss Robson was found to be happy in her film work and bubbling over with enthusiasm. They are shown here watching an aerial acrobat doing his stunts.

Morgan Improves, Will Go to Europe

New York, July 3 (US)—Definite improvement in the condition of J. Pierpont Morgan was reported as physicians mapped a weight reduction regimen for the portly 69-year-old financier.

Morgan remained at his estate on East Island, L. I., to which he returned after he had been stricken with an acute attack of neuritis while visiting in Massachusetts.

Doctors ordered a complete rest for him so it is likely the disclosed objective of cutting his weight would be attempted through dieting.

Members of the household were bound to secrecy with regard to his condition, but it was learned they believed he would be able to sail later this month on his annual trip to England and Scotland.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

Hollywood, Cal., July 3—The electrician on a movie set plays a role that he knows nothing about.

A famous director, Norman Taurog, who is directing Bing Crosby's "Rhythm on the Range," told me just how much that role can mean.

ANN MARSTERS

"You see," he said, "those electricians are perched up on beams from which they direct the light upon a scene. Now, when a scene is being shot they haven't a thing to do but think of what the wife will have for dinner—or some such thing.

"However, they all watch the very start of a scene—and I keep an eye on them. If a comedian is working, and the electricians lose interest and lean back with a bored expression, I know right away that something is wrong with that scene. Then and there, the scene is torn apart and reshot."

Director Taurog firmly believes that if he can get even a grin out of an electrician—he knows the audience will roar with laughter when it sees the picture.

• • •

Cricket Horde Wanted To Stage Battle

Wanted: Enough crickets for a good fight!

Russell Pierce, head of Paramount Studio's property department, is tearing his hair and wondering if it might not be wise to publish such an advertisement.

He has been given orders to deliver numerable crickets for a cricket-fight scene in Gary Cooper's new picture, "Chines[illegible]

• • •

Adolphe Menjou is still known as Hollywood's best dressed man. The other day he put up for sale his whole distinguished wardrobe of 160 suits.

They cost him about $165 a suit, and he's disposing of them for $25 a suit. Many of them have been snapped up by workmen on the set of his current picture, "Sing, Baby, Sing."

The answer is—Adolphe Menjou has gained 10 pounds.

• • •

Some Suits Fitted Fifteen Times

"And I feel," he said, "that my clothes should fit me perfectly. This means that I try on each suit at least five times at my tailor's. Some of them have to be fitted fifteen times before I am content with them."

Menjou's first order for "replacements" was for 27 new suits.

Henry Fonda was complaining bitterly because he has to be at the studio at 8 o'clock in the morning to be made up and be on the set by 9.

Pat Paterson, who's playing with him in "Spendthrift," remarked, "I have to be here at 6. Besides being made up, I must have my hair washed and waved and dried every morning."

"Thanks," said Fonda, "I feel as though I were getting more sleep already."

• • •

Remember the news story a while back, about the six ex-Follies girls who vowed to meet on a certain date at a certain restaurant in New York? and when the trysting-time arrived, only one girl was still alive to keep that vow?

"Six Girls in Death" New Movie Title

Well—they're going to make a movie about it. Darryl Zanuck, producer at 20th Century Studio, has evolved a title, "Six Girls in Death," and now he has scenarists weaving a story to fit the title and theme mentioned in the newspaper accounts.

• • •

HEARD ABOUT HOLLYWOOD—The tomatoes that Jane Withers throws at Irvin Cobb in "Pepper" are all "doctored up," meaning that they are punctured and filled with a red make-up liquid which splatters vigorously and instantaneously . . . Cobb has lost 12 pounds trying to dodge those tomatoes . . . Dan Danker, former Brookline boy and graduate of Harvard, is here in Hollywood, and his chief occupation is getting testimonials for a certain soap from the movie stars . . . Byrnece Macfadden, daughter of the magazine publisher, has been signed to a movie contract and starts work in "The Devil on Horseback" . . . Gloria Swanson and Herbert Marshall are still being seen all about town together.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

RED SOX STARS BALK YOUNGSTERS, CRASH TEAM TO SECOND DIVISION

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
12 BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1936

MR. BOSTON

N. E. Racing Boom *Sending Mutuel* Handles Soaring

By JACK CONWAY

THE RACING boom is going merrily forward, according to official figures furnished by Chairman Charles F. Connors and Commissioners William Ensign and Thomas Cassidy of the Massachusetts Racing Commission. These figures show that the handle at horse and dog tracks in Massachusetts through June 30 of this year was $13,707,667 against a handle of $10,473,942 for the same number of racing days at the same tracks in 1935. This represented an increase of $3,233,625 in betting.

Mr. Boston

When the New England racing season opened, I stated that with the racing craze increasing there would be a pickup of 10 per cent in attendance and in mutuel handle. The figures released by the Racing Commission show an increase in mutuel handle of more than 30 per cent. The attendance at the tracks is 15 to 20 per cent greater than a year ago.

The State has already received $674,865 from racing this year against $449,149 for the same period in 1935. Of this amount $488,950 represented the 6½ per cent cut the State gets out of every race. In addition there was $108,176 from breakage, $72,000 from Association license fees and $5738 from various forms of licenses and registrations

The Eastern Racing Association, with 14 days of June racing, was the largest single contributor to the state treasury. The handle at Suffolk Downs for 14 days was $4,946,869 which gave the state $122,638 in addition to $39,886 on the breaks.

Agawam has run slightly behind its 1935 figures. With 30 days of racing it has had a handle of $3,410,187. For 25 days of racing in 1935, Agawam handled $3,269,742. The Association, however, is making money this year as a result of reduced purses and a general reduction in overhead.

MUTUEL HANDLES EXPECT TO GROW

The dog tracks continue to establish record figures for mutuel handle. The Bay State Greyhound Association, operating at Wonderland Park, Revere, for 24 days of racing, handled $3,502,970. The state received $122,638 as its mutuel cut, $24,346 from the breakage, $6000 from the Association for a license, $520 for registrations and licenses, making a total of $153,505. For the same number of racing days a year ago the handle of the Bay State Greyhound Association was $1,908,764. This represented an increase in betting of $1,594,202. The dog tracks have a distinct following, and have found a decided increase in their attendance figures as well as in mutuel handle.

The Bristol County Kennel Club in 14 days of June racing handled $1,014,536 and turned over $46,659 to the state. With the opening of the summer season, there will be a quick increase in the handle at Dighton.

The Crescent Kennel Club, which conducts the dog track at West Springfield, handled $833,105 in 11 days of racing, and paid into the state treasury $38,873.

THE VARIOUS horse and dog tracks look for the mutuel handles to keep mounting during the year. This will probably be the peak year for Massachusetts racing, and beginning in 1937 there will probably be a leveling off in betting. For a period of five years it is expected that the tracks will do well financially after which time they will have to be satisfied with a smaller return on invested capital.

The amazing feature about the figures released by the racing commission is the large handle at dog tracks. The figures prove that Wonderland Park is a Pot of Gold as far as financial returns to its backers are concerned. It has earned more money considering capital invested than any racing plant in the world.

Dog racing was subjected to some bitter attacks before it got started in this state, while from time to time the greyhound sport has been assailed since it got underway here. Despite this opposition the dog tracks continue to thrive financially.

* * *

UNABLE TO BEAT THE RACES

THE AVERAGE racegoer has found he is unable to beat the races, but he gets considerable fun trying to do so. Every bettor has his particular system which he is anxious to try out. They all end in failure, but this condition merely causes the bettor to spend a few more hours over the form sheets. He has the vain hope that eventually he is coming up with the winning number.

There are thousands of people who visit the horse and dog tracks like they would go to a field day or picnic. They set aside so much money with which to bet. If they win, they are perfectly happy, while if they happen to lose, they charge their losses off to amusement.

If you look over the crowd in front of the clubhouse or grandstand at Suffolk Downs any afternoon, you will find thousands of vacationists who are attending the races for recreation and a new thrill. Most of them will confess they know very little about horses.

* * *

THERE are other things in racing besides mutuel handles and payoff prices. The jockeys, horses, trainers, owners and exercise boys play a more important part in the turf sport than mere dollars.

Today folks are still talking of Blue Day's brilliant victory over Red Wagon. It was the eighth victory in a row scored by Blue Day at New England tracks. This great thoroughbred started his amazing run of wins at Rockingham, and has been winning regularly at Suffolk Downs.

Red Wagon was the best opposition Blue Day has received in his New England races. Jockey Mann got Red Wagon out in the lead at the start of the six furlong dash. Blue Day, with Jockey Johnny Longden up, got off to a poor start, and then raced along the rail. Red Wagon looked like a sure winner until the turn, when Blue Day started his move. He came up fast on the rail, and was in the contention at the head of the stretch. In a bitter battle down through the stretch, Blue Day proved a better finisher than Red Wagon and gained an amazing victory.

It was a fine tribute the big crowd paid to Johnny Longden, the jockey, and Blue Day, the great thoroughbred, as they came back before the judges' stand. Even those persons who bet on Red Wagon to win joined in the cheering.

This demonstration convinced me there is more to racing than mutuel figures.

Helen Upholds U. S. Net Prestige in England

HELEN IN ENGLAND. This action photo was snapped of Helen Jacobs at Wimbledon, England, where Helen Jacobs is battling for the singles championships. All other American women were eliminated early but the California net wizard battled her way right through to the finals. She meets Frau Hilda Krahwinkle of Germany for the title. (Photo by International News Photo Service.)

Perry Wins All-England Court Title

Wimbledon, Eng., July 3 (AP)—Fred Perry won the All-England tennis championship today for the third straight year. He overwhelmed Germany's Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, 6—1, 6—1, 6—0 in the final.

Perry and Von Cramm met in the final last year when the sparkling Briton downed the German in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4, 6—4.

Thus, Perry became the player in more than a score of years to win the championship three years in a row.

Immediately after the match Von Cramm announced he had torn a muscle in his thigh in his first service in the match. The German asked the referee to apologize to the capacity crowd for his poor showing.

Fabyan Team Wins

Perry disclosed he knew of Von Cramm's injury and said he urged the German to leave the court and have the thigh massaged, but the German said:

"It won't be any use now," Perry revealed.

The three-times winner scored 14 of his 22 placements from the back court and only smashed twice, showing he took no advantage of his rival.

Rain fell a few minutes after the championship singles match, holding up completion of the day's program of doubles contests.

Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah P. Fabyan today advanced to the finals of the doubles championship. The American team defeated Joan Ingram and Mrs. Phyllis Mudford, King, England, 6-4, 6-3, as Mrs. Fabyan gave a brilliant performance at the net.

B. C. Men Dominate Cape Cod League

By WALTER KILEY

Falmouth, July 3—Boston College players predominate on the four member teams of the Cape Cod League which opens its long summer schedule this afternoon.

Two of the four managers, Pete Herman of Barnstable and Bill Boehner, new boss-man at Harwich, played at the Heights.

Bob Cash, who held Holy Cross to three hits in the opening game of the annual series this spring; Ted Gallican and Johnny "Muggsy" Kelley have temporarily shifted their home allegiance from Chestnut Hill to Barnstable and Hyannis.

George Colbert, the fire cracker catcher of former B. C. teams, will receive their plants.

Boehner imported Tilly Ferdanel, the "Mighty Mite" of Boston College football and baseball, who will patrol the outfield confines while George Fallon will step in and take his regular turn on the mound. Boehner will cover first.

Johnny "Fast Freight" Freitas, the spectacular quarterback of a few years back, is only Boston College representative with Falmouth. And Law Donovan, coach of the Bourne team, is seemingly satisfied to try his fortune with a team composed largely of natives.

Players from other leading college teams of the east are sprinkled through the personnel of the league.

But there is no preponderance of Holy Cross players as has been the custom almost since the cranberry circuit came into existence some 12 years back.

Harwich has Ray Bellveau of Providence College at second; Bob Brokaw of Brown at shortstop; John Plurek of Holy Cross freshman at third; Bob Gendro of Mt. St. Johns at center; John McKenna of Manhattan at right; Ken Waldaw of Arlington and Art Giovannangeli of Keene Normal, pitching.

For his Barnstable team Manager Herman has brought down Cowboy Crowley of Villanova to play second; Johnny Spireda of St. Anselm's in right; Ratazak of Dartmouth at shortstop.

Six of Manager Donovan's 26 eligible Bourne players hail from the home town, thereby setting a precedent in giving local boys their first chance to shine against the clever collegiate representatives.

The Bourne list includes Ugo Tasinari, a coming Holy Cross regular. In addition there are Francis Wood, Russell Swift, Robert Hadley, Romeo Ferretti and John Tasinari.

152 More Named For Track Finals

Announcement of 152 additional track and field stars eligible for final Olympic trials in New York next week found the names of Dick Gill of Boston College and Stanley Johnson of Tech high on the list.

The list includes men who finished third and fourth in the recent semifinal contests throughout the country and brings the number of qualifiers up to 272.

In addition to Gill and Johnson other New Englanders include Anton Kishon of Bates, Bill Rowe and Irving Folwartshny of Rhode Island State, Larry Johnson of Bowdoin, John McLaughry of Andover, Cliff Veysey of Colby, Dunbar Young of Providence, Tony Geniawics of Dartmouth and Ed Swenson of Lynn.

Holiday Sport Program

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox vs. A's, 2 games, Fenway Park, 1:30 p. m.
New York at Washington, 2 games.
Detroit at St. Louis, 2 games.
Cleveland at Chicago, 2 games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds at New York, 2 games.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 2 games.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2 games.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 2 games.

CAPE COD LEAGUE

Bourne at Falmouth, a. m. game.
Yarmouth at Bourne, p. m. game.
Barnstable at Harwich, a. m. game.
Harwich at Barnstable, p. m. game.

HORSE RACING

Suffolk Downs, $15,000 Yankee Handicap feature, post time 2:15 p. m.
Agawam Park, Springfield, post time 2:15 p. m.

AUTO RACING

At Marshfield Fair Grounds, 15-mile race feature, 2 p. m.
At Weymouth Fair Grounds, 2 p. m.

TENNIS

Tournament at Franklin Field.
All-England finals at Wimbledon, England.

GOLF

Club tournaments at all N. E. courses.

TRACK

National A. A. U. championships, Princeton, N. J.
Women's Olympic final tryouts, Providence.
Morning, afternoon events at Franklin Field.

CREW RACING

Olympic rowing finals, Philadelphia.
Olympic rowing finals, Princeton, N. J. (eight-oared crews).
Royal Henley regatta, England.

DOG RACING

Wonderland Park, Revere, post time 8:15 p. m.
Taunton Dog Track, post time 8:15 p. m.
Springfield Dog Track, post time 8:15 p. m.

Kroner Given As Example

EXCLUSIVE

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By JOE CASHMAN

The nightmare is over.

Maybe it will start anew tomorrow, but on this Black Friday the disorganized and demoralized Red Sox, home after the most wretched trip in five years, needn't worry about defeat. They have the day off.

Joe Cashman

It would probably be all right with them if they didn't face an enemy hurler or see a hostile hitter for the rest of the year.

Not since the New York Giants amazing September fadeout in the National League race of 1934 has a club collapsed as completely and unexpectedly in such a short space of time as have the costly Cronin cohorts since last being at the Fens on June 14.

They started West in second place, only three games behind the Yankees and almost ten games above third place.

They return down in fifth place, 11½ games back off the roof and definitely out of the flag struggle.

A cast that cost over a million dollars to assemble engaged in 17 games in Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland and New York and could only win four decisions while losing no less than 13 tilts and the last seven in a row. The percentage for the trip is lower than that of the last place club in either league.

The pitching, hitting and fielding all turned sour, the injury jinx got in several deadly blows and then the gang began pressing so hard it could do nothing right.

Warning Comes Early

The Sox had a warning of what was in store for them before the invasion of alien territory officially started. They stopped on their way West for an exhibition game with their Syracuse farm team, which is last in the International League.

And they lost.

They never recovered from the blow.

Their erstwhile Chicago "cousins" beat them two out of three. The last-place Browns were just as successful. So were the Tigers. Then the Indians took three in a row after losing the opener.

The worst was yet to come however.

Into New York went the "millionaires" and they were slapped down four times in a row and pushed below the Senators, Tigers and Indians.

Many were the heartbreaking defeats on the trails.

There was the 1 to 0 loss suffered by Johnny Marcum in Chicago. The two games they lost in the closing innings at Detroit after overcoming big leads and going in front.

But none of these compared to the final Thursday tilt in the Yankee Stadium when the McCarthy murderers bunched a walk and three straight hits for two runs and victory after one was out in the ninth at the expense of "Fritz" Ostermueller.

Yet that crumbling was fairly typical of the Sox showing throughout the trip.

Luck and Class Missing

True, they had no luck. But they had no class, either.

They may have cost a million but if they were worth one-tenth that fortune, they couldn't have lost as they did on numerous occasions.

In the New York final, "Bing" Miller reported with a sore shoulder and a shift was made that this envoy has so often suggested. Bill Werber was moved to the outfield and Jack Kroner, Syracuse rookie, was placed at third base.

The move worked like a charm, even though the losing streak wasn't snapped.

The Kroner lad hit a double and made possible two runs in the second. He laced out a triple to rescue a run and then scored in the fourth.

After his mates had blown a three run lead and fallen two runs behind, he strolled up once more in the seventh and tied the score with a single after two were out.

That was the first time on the trip, as far as we can recall, that any one of the boys ever came through in the pinch with two out.

Moreover, Jack was a sensation afield, starting two double plays and coming up with several other fine stops at most important moments.

The youngster's showing was easily the highlight of an otherwise disastrous tour.

It's too bad he wasn't tried earlier in the slump.

We've said before and we repeat now that the main trouble with the Sox has been that they lacked a devil-may-care kid who doesn't know when he's licked and has a flair for doing the right thing at the right time.

Kroner has given indications of being just that kind of player each time he's had the opportunity.

And if he's kept in there now, as he undoubtedly will be, he may provide the spark his mates need to return to normalcy and stay in the fight for second place.

It's logical to wonder why he wasn't used before.

Yet there's really no mystery about it.

Stars Get the Breaks

When a manager is given a high-priced player, rated a star, he is expected to use him in preference to a busher who was acquired for a song, comparatively speaking.

That's one of the weaknesses of the all star system. Promising kids don't get a fair chance to show what they can do and the club is often the heaviest loser.

In order to build a hopeless last-place outfit into a first-division money-maker in the quickest possible time, Tom Yawkey had to go out and buy all the established stars he could.

And from a financial angle, he probably has no regrets today. His clubs have returned a nice dividend on the investment.

But as far as his ambition to have a pennant winner is concerned, he'd probably be a lot nearer realizing it than he is today if he had demanded that some green hands be uncovered and developed every year.

The Sox sorry showing of late makes it very apparent that what is needed at the Fens are fewer heroes with feet of clay and more Kroners.

It's youth, daring, initiative that's required.

As for reports that a little better behavior on the part of some of the present crew would also help, forget it.

If there's anything the matter with this club's behavior, it's that it is too good.

Furthermore, we'll take the elbow-bending, rollstering rule-breaking clubs like the Cardinals and the old Yanks anytime in preference to a crew of Sunday school children.

Bad boys make good ball players.

The Sox, in truth, haven't enough of them.

UNION BOAT CLUB BEATEN ON THAMES

FAIRWAYS

M. G. A. Kills Stymie Rule | Many Alibis Are Ruined

By BILL GRIMES

It's the last hole of a state championship final. Both of the contenders for the title are home in two.

One is 10 feet to the right of the cup, with his opponent on the opposite side of the green, and away

The player, who is away putts and his ball runs by the cup, stopping directly in line with his opponent's putt.

It's a dead stymie, one which is impossible to negotiate.

And the player who connected with the better shot to the green is shut off from his try for a "birdie" and the title.

Bill Grimes

Obviously, a rule which prohibits any player from a clear shot at the cup is unfair.

Yet, since the inception of the game, golfers have been obliged to play stymies. Protests were of no avail, until the Western Golf Association took the bit in its teeth and eliminated the stymie.

Now, the Massachusetts Golf Association has ruled against the stymie and during the coming state championship at Charles River, balls which are in line with those of opponents will be marked and lifted.

President Charles E. Mason has been anti-stymie for years. And it's indeed fortunate for championship golf in this state that the chief executive has the courage of his convictions. Like Harold W. Pierce and Charles F. Cross, former M. G. A. presidents, C. E. Mason does not mince his words when queried on any subject pertaining to golf. Instead of coming back with the answer his questioner hopes to receive, Mason shoots straight from the shoulder and goes right out on the limb.

Long Battle Against Stymie Won When Success Seemed Distant

Although he has been desirous to see the stymie abolished, President Mason has made no attempts to apply the iron hand rule on his M. G. A. committee. Instead, he adopted a waiting policy, which has now borne fruit.

For many years, golfers have been waging annual campaigns against the stymie. Last season, the M. G. A. polled the golfers and the result strongly favored the elimination of the stymie. The M. G. A. forwarded its stymie census to the United States Golf Association but to no avail.

Just when it was believed that the poll on the stymie was just another one of those gestures, the M. G. A. suddenly announced that there'll be no stymie rule in vogue during the state and junior championships.

For the most part, the various M. G. A. committees are comprised of golfers who have participated in state championships. The past and current low handicap players selected by President Mason to serve as committeemen recognized the folly and injustice of the stymie and they voted it down.

Of course, the elimination of the stymie will work a hardship on the alibi artists but that's inconsequential, for few of them are going, or even have gone, any place. No more will we be obliged to listen to that line of chatter about the laid one three dead stymies," which were supposed to have been the turning point of a 6 and 5 match.

Due to the fact that only on rare occasions did the youngsters know that they were playing stymie, the chance in the rules will have little effect on the play in the state junior championship. Contenders for the junior title have been most accommodating for years. They'd lift their balls or conceded putts to avoid stymies upon request.

Pine Brook Valley, Marshfield Opens Start Holiday Golf Parade

There's a record breaking field entered for the state amateur championship . . . If they all report to Ronnie Turrell, the Mid, starter par excellence, there'll be 161 starters at Charles River . . . and of that number, 69 will be making their debuts in state championship competition . . . Ray Marad, Scarboro, is a newcomer to state championships but I'll be surprised if he fails to qualify . . . He started his game as a caddy at Merrimack Valley but he has been obliged to restrict his golf to week-ends for the past few years . . .

Frank E. Craven, Charles River, is one of the best shot makers in the state but he's never been able to qualify in a state championship . . . Realizing that hundreds of his friends are pulling their hearts for him to reach match play, Craven has tightened up annually and of course missed out . . . His has a system this year which will get him "in" and he'll be tough to get out . . .

The Pine Brook Valley and the Marshfield opens started this morning at Pine Brook Valley, the field will be divided into three divisions but at Marshfield there'll be gross and net awards for each day . . . And, a special $50 merchandise money order will be presented to the player or players carding a sub par round . . .

Needs 2 Wins

Oslo, Norway, July 3—Two more victories in the Gold Cup races here will give the American yacht Indian Scout possession of the trophy. She already has one victory to her credit.

Cash, Glory and Prestige Awaiting Winners Tomorrow

RETURN BATTLE AHEAD. Rushaway, A. G. Tarn thoroughbred, is shown edging Gallant Gay, Weston Adams' favorite, at Suffolk last week in one of the best races ever seen. These two horses again meet in the $15,000 Yankee Stakes at the Downs tomorrow afternoon.

Bostonians' Shell Trails a Length

Henley-on-Thames, Eng., July 3 (AP)—The Union Boat Club of Boston, sole American eight in the competition for the Grand Challenge Cup, was eliminated from the royal Henley regatta today in the semi-finals by the Leander Club crew.

Leander won by a length in 7 minutes 17 seconds.

Leander's rival, in the race to be rowed tomorrow will be the Skuld crew representing the Zurich Rowing Club which scored a smashing six lengths victory over the Tokio Imperial University boat-load in 7.9.

The Bostonians trailed the Leanders at the start of the race, but pulled up level with their British rivals at the quarter-mile mark. They slipped back a few feet at the half and then Leander established a length's lead at the mile.

Leander maintained that margin until the last 200 yards when the Unions spurted desperately and cut the Leanders' advantage in half. But Leander replied with a spurt and restored its lead of a length as the crews drove hard over the finish line.

The defending title-holder E. Rufli of Zurich, and T. H. Tyler of the Thames Rowing Club, qualified for the finals for the famous Diamond Sculls. Rufli easily defeated H. L. arren of Cambridge in 9:25 and Tyler scored over R. F. Winstone of the Molesey Boat Club in 9:03.

Henley, Eng., July 3 — Tabor Academy's eight made it a clean sweep for the three U. S. school crews today by beating Quintin Boat Club B by three lengths.

Bay State

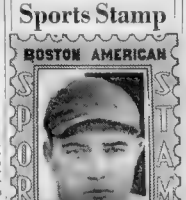
School Crews Win On Thames

Henley-on-Thames, Eng., July 3 (AP)—Kent (Conn.) School's eight-oared crew advanced to the quarter-finals of the Thames challenge cup competition of the Royal Henley regatta today, defeating the Imperial College boat by three-quarters of a length. Kent was clocked in the fast time of seven minutes, 28 seconds for the Henley course of a mile and five-sixteenths.

The crew representing Brown and Nichols School of Cambridge, Mass., also moved into the quarter-finals with a length and a quarter victory over St. Catherine's College, Cambridge, in 7.17

DEXTER
REGISTERED
5¢ cigar
JUST RIGH
"All-WAY"
R. G. SULLIVAN
MANCHESTER, N.H.

Sports Stamp



Percy Malone—Put was a former U. S Army man . . . started playing baseball for Knoxville in 1921 . . . spent seven years with the Chicago Cubs and a year with the St. Louis Cards . . . at the beginning of last season he found himself with his old boss, Joe McCarthy . . . in fine relief pitcher . . . and is always ready to take the mound . . . 33 years old . . . stands 6 feet tall . . . weighs 200 pounds.

Composite Baseball Averages

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Rosser, ss, 2b	16	51	7	15	4	0	1	12	0	.333	15	19	2	1.000
Miller, rf	30	127	8	37	5	1	0	5	0	.291	51	1	0	1.000
Foxx, 1b	32	108	21	38	12	1	7	32	0	.352	265	17	3	.989
Cronin, 3b, ss	32	123	16	36	7	2	2	18	0	.293	43	79	11	.923
Cooke, rf	67	209	38	63	10	3	5	33	14	.301	110	2	2	.984
Dahlen, rf, rf, 3b	70	254	34	78	14	4	4	39	14	.307	84	103	5	.974
Warberg, p	19	35	0	8	0	0	0	3	0	.229	2	18	1	1.000
Berg, c	4	13	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	.308	22	2	0	1.000
Matlock, if	26	108	17	30	10	1	0	10	0	.278	21	1	0	1.000
Weaver, ss, ss, 2b	51	215	34	60	10	3	2	23	8	.235	105	126	14	.942
R. Ferrell, c	61	178	16	50	9	1	0	17	2	.281	223	29	3	.988
Walberg, p	37	93	8	25	4	0	0	11	0	.269	10	8	0	1.000
Hoffman, p	31	84	11	23	5	1	2	12	0	.274	2	27	1	.971
Almada, cf	42	118	17	36	7	2	0	18	0	.258	63	3	1	.984
Willis, 3b	50	173	25	53	14	3	1	23	0	.222	184	117	9	.972
Wilson, p	21	37	3	8	0	0	2	8	0	.222	6	14	0	1.000
Ferrell, c	23	74	7	17	3	0	0	7	0	.230	68	16	0	1.000
Quartermueller, p	23	33	1	8	2	1	0	6	0	.174	2	25	1	.963
Grove, p	14	39	3	7	1	0	0	4	0	.154	0	7	0	1.000
Macrae, p	24	35	2	6	1	0	1	5	0	.171	5	10	0	1.000
Russell, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Dickman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Weiz, p	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.500	0	3	0	1.000
Jordan, 1b	71	300	51	107	18	3	4	51	1	.357	719	68	6	.954
Moore, rf	72	257	49	88	18	4	8	36	3	.310	151	10	8	.953
Lee, lf	75	250	32	78	13	0	2	30	4	.290	158	15	5	.972
Lewis, c	32	81	7	12	0	0	0	2	0	.241	90	11	3	.971
Cuccinello, 2b	68	253	37	72	13	0	1	25	0	.285	118	145	5	.982
Lopez, c	68	224	26	61	8	1	4	33	1	.281	218	33	6	.980
Smith, p	17	34	2	8	0	0	0	3	0	.235	2	14	0	1.000
Berger, rf	66	203	31	51	10	3	10	43	0	.251	103	5	3	.973
Urbanski, ss	74	274	44	73	18	3	3	28	4	.266	103	173	16	.945
Thompson, rf	11	37	11	13	3	0	0	4	0	.351	20	1	0	1.000
Cantwell, p	11	31	4	5	1	0	0	4	0	.161	3	18	1	.955
Blanche, p	11	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Hassett, 1b, 3b	23	86	7	21	3	0	1	7	0	.244	37	41	3	.962
Reis, p	15	33	3	8	1	0	0	2	0	.242	3	7	1	.909
Cronin, 3b, ss	32	106	16	31	7	1	1	24	0	.292	29	70	8	.927
Chaplin, p	18	51	4	6	0	0	0	1	0	.118	1	30	0	1.000
Lucadello, p	11	33	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	.121	3	11	1	.933
Benge, p	11	24	3	4	0	0	0	1	0	.167	0	4	0	1.000
Mulligan, 3b, ss	3	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200	1	3	0	1.000
Pilney, p, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Hallett, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Weaver, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Bird, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Lucas, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

RED SOX	Won	Lost	P.C.
Henry	4	0	1.000
Grove	10	3	.769
Wilson	3	2	.600
W. Ferrell	10	8	.556
Marrim	4	4	.111
Quartermueller	3	3	.500
Walberg	1	1	.500
Weaver	0	2	.000

BEES	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cantwell	6	2	.750
Smith	5	1	.750
Mackayden	8	7	.533
Benge	4	5	.500
Reis	4	5	.111
Chaplin	3	5	.500
Lanning	2	7	.222
Pitnoha	0	1	.000

Open Dates

Due to a cancellation, the Malden B. B. C. has open dates tomorrow and Sunday and would like games with any semi-pro team in the state. Manager Ralph Racine may be reached at Malden 3013-M

Today in Sport

SWIMMING

City of Salem open meet at Salem Willows, 1:45 p. m., Lake Quinapowitt water and canoe carnival at Wakefield, 2 p. m.

GOLF

Pine Brook Valley C. C. M. G. A. open medal tournament at Weston, 9 a. m. Marshfield C. C. M. G. A. open medal tournament at Marshfield 9 a. m.

BASEBALL

Cape Cod League opening games, Harwich at Bourne, Barnstable at Falmouth, 3:15 p. m.

HORSES

Eastern Racing Association meet at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, 2:15 p. m.

Mat Results

Camden, N. J.—Vince Boyle, 200 Omaha, won over Abe Liberman, 215, Chicago, when latter, kicked himself out after a flying tackle.

Tennessee—Dave Levin, 197, New York defeated Howard Cottingham, 230, Portland, Ore., two straight falls.

St. Louis—Pat O'Shocker, 178, Salt Lake City, won decision over Milo Steinborn, 225, Germany, when Steinborn was injured in fall from ring. O'Shocker refused to accept the verdict.

Fight Results

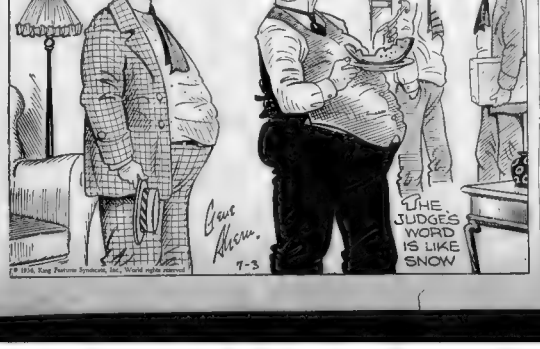
Portland—Wildcat Carter, 186, Boston, knocked out Johnny Duffy, 186, Hayward in the seventh round of a 10-round bout.

Dallas—Max Baer, 225, Livermore, knocked out Buck Rogers, 213, Philadelphia, in the third round.

Washington—Leroy Haynes, 199, Philadelphia, stopped Tuffy Griffiths, 197, Minneapolis, 10.

Steubenville, Ohio—Pete Zivic, Pittsburgh, knocked out Lou Jaila, New York 151.

JUDGE PUFFLE -:- -:- Optimists


SAY, JUDGE— I AH— I CAN COUNT ON YOU TO PAY BACK THAT $5 SOON, EH?— Y'SEE, IT'S PART OF TH' VACATION MONEY I'VE GOT IN CAMPHOR— YEH—
ALLAY YOUR FEARS, TINY, M'LAD!— UM— THE WORD AND BOND OF A PUFFLE IS EVERLASTING LIKE AN OLD GREEK BRONZE!
THAT OLD TOREADOR PUT TH GLUE ON ME NINE YEARS AGO FOR $10 AN' HAS NEVER EVEN PAID ME A COMPLIMENT!
SAFEST THING TO LOAN HIM IS A HOMING PIGEON!
I EXPECT THE ROYALTY CHECK ON MY INVENTION NOT TO BE ONE FARTHING LESS THAN $5000!
THE JUDGES WORD IS LIKE SNOW
Gene Ahern
7-3

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B.
New York	49	22	.690	—
Detroit	38	32	.543	10½
Washington	39	33	.542	10½
Cleveland	38	33	.535	11
BOSTON	38	34	.528	11½
Chicago	31	37	.456	16½
Philadelphia	21	44	.323	27½
St. Louis	22	44	.333	24

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
New York	8	16	1
BOSTON	7	12	3
Detroit	7	10	1
Chicago	1	7	2
Washington	4	8	1
Philadelphia	3	8	1
Cleveland	14	17	0
St. Louis	8	14	2
(1st game)			
Cleveland	4	7	0
St. Louis	2	5	0
(2nd game)			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B.
St. Louis	44	28	.629	—
Chicago	42	25	.627	½
Pittsburgh	39	32	.549	5½
New York	36	32	.513	6
Cincinnati	36	36	.537	6½
BOSTON	34	36	.486	12
Philadelphia	24	46	.343	20
Brooklyn	23	48	.324	21½

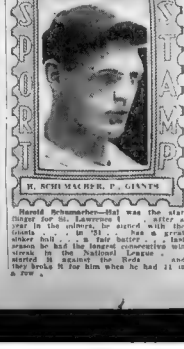
*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
New York	7	12	0
BOSTON	6	13	4
St. Louis	4	11	0
Pittsburgh	2	7	1
Chicago	8	15	1
Cincinnati	6	15	3
(13 innings)			
Philadelphia	5	9	1
Brooklyn	0	4	4

GAMES TODAY
No games scheduled.

SPORT STAMP



Harold Schumacher—Hal was the star flinger for St. Lawrence . . . after a year in the minors, he started with the Giants . . . in '31 . . . has a great strikeout ball . . . a fair batter . . . last season he had the longest consecutive win streak in the National League . . . started 16 against the Birds . . . and they broke it for him when he had 11 in a row.

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Chicago, 8.
Low—Brooklyn, 0.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	8	*	7	8	6	—	—	29
New York	9	*	6	6	7	—	—	28
Brooklyn	5	*	*	5	0	—	—	13
Philadelphia	*	*	*	11	7	—	—	18
Pittsburgh	15	*	9	2	5	—	—	31
Cincinnati	*	4	*	*	6	—	—	10
Chicago	9	3	*	*	8	—	—	20
St. Louis	1	*	6	4	4	—	—	15

AMERICAN LEAGUE

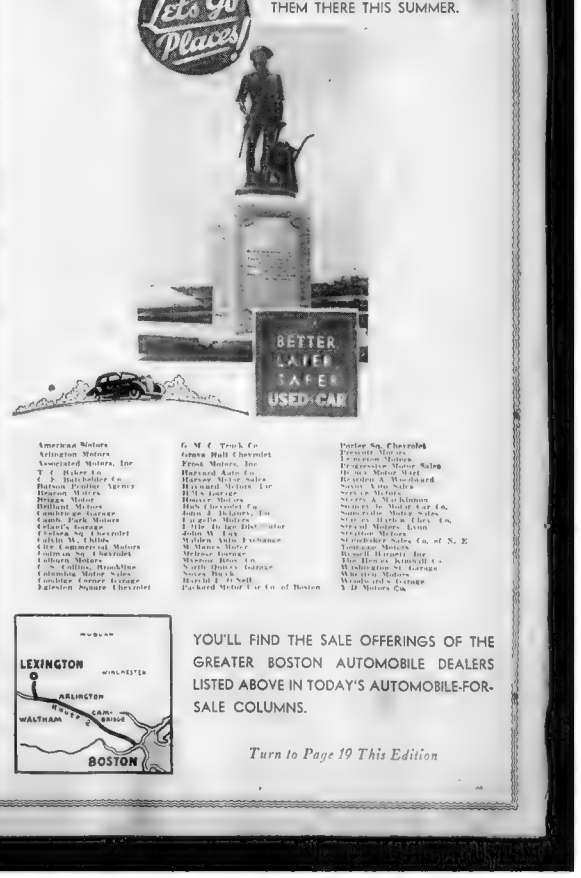
High—Cleveland, 18
Low—Chicago, 1

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	5	*	8	0	7	—	—	18
New York	13	*	16	5	8	—	—	42
Washington	5	*	5	4	—	—	—	14
Philadelphia	4	*	*	9	3	—	—	16
Cleveland	11	*	*	17	18	—	—	46
Detroit	10	*	*	21	7	—	—	38
Chicago	9	*	*	8	1	—	—	18
St. Louis	10	*	*	21	8	—	—	39

*No Game.

BASEBALL

Fenway Park Tomorrow—2 Games
First Game 1:30
RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA
Duffs at Fenway Park Kenmore 0333



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SOMALI, BEST BET AT SUFFOLK

WILSON Choice in SIXTH

By DAVE WILSON
Selections for Fast Track
BEST—SOMALI, SIXTH

Suffolk Downs, July 3—Greentree Stable's juvenile Somali is easily the safest wagering horse of the eight-race program here today.

Somali ran a bangup third to Mr. Blaze and Conservative last week-end over the local track and off that feat appears the winner of the sixth heat.

Feature of the card will be the Quincy Handicap and the way I call the finish is for Quick, Accolade and Roustabout in the order named.

FIRST RACE

Molasses Bob, Jinx, Marfeu.

MOLASSES BOB, pitted too highly last trip, needs only to duplicate previous good races to grace the winner's circle in this $1500 top and $1250 bottom claimer. Contention should be furnished by the swift Jinx and Marfeu, the latter placed to Little Paula in a Salem final. MARFEU'S recent efforts have definitely lifted the work tab suggests that he is capable of far better things.

SECOND RACE

Smoke Maid, Springs Here, Durwack.

SMOKE MAID, second to Queen Full, needs only to ace back to that most recent endeavor to lead this field. SPRINGS HERE was a "red hot" favorite in similar company only a few days back. Should improve enough to save the place. DURWRACK shaped up well in the fight for the short end.

THIRD RACE

Clarify, My Blonde, Eddie Helck.

CLARIFY, away since Texas, comes highly recommended by the clocker. Needs only one of Johnny Longden's usual hustling rides to earn brackets. MY BLONDE figures next best on the strength of a recent second to Maple Queen. EDDIE HELCK, fast and faint hearted, may hang on long enough to snare the short end of the spoils.

FOURTH RACE

Tested Power, Dirigible, Gay Crest

Anything can happen in this wide open affair. I'm straining along with TESTED POWER, for a long shot. DIRIGIBLE, third to Maple Queen, figures close up on that most recent endeavor. GAY CREST performed well at Agawam.

FIFTH RACE

Go Quick, Accolade, Roustabout.

Stringing along with GO QUICK to grab the highly-fancied ACCOLADE in this number. She has trained in brilliant fashion. ACCOLADE, hero of the Pilgrim, figures close up, despite added poundage.

SIXTH RACE

Somali, Sunerax, Sun Chancer.

SOMALI needs only to duplicate his last good effort to grace the winner's circle. Contention, if any, should be furnished by SUNCRAX. The latter was pitted a trifle too ambitiously last trip.

SEVENTH RACE

Trickling, Blind Brook, Stone Martin.

Going to give TRICKLING one more chance. That last race was heaps better than the cold dope reveals. BLIND BROOK is dropping five pounds off a creditable third to John Werring.

EIGHTH RACE

Blessed Event, Sickle Hour, Zembia.

BLESSED EVENT just missed getting up to Grub Guardian and Sweeperman last trip. SICKLE HOUR needs on'y to find the short end route home to save the short end

Consensus of Selections at SUFFOLK DOWNS

(Compiled from Selections of 18 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Moonburn (11) Marfeu (3) Kellerlein (3)	Springs Here (14) Lady Milly (3) Durwrack (2)	Clarify (20) Scotch Pepper (20) Star Play (14)	Cova (37) Hastings (25) Eddie Helck (19)	Accolade (28) Dancing Doll (20) Go Quick (20)	Hi Vic (44) Somali (31) Sun Chancer (26)	American Prince (40) Long Bi (20) Trickling (21)	Blessed Event (30) Zembia (24) Sickle Hour (19)

How Experts Figure SUFFOLK DOWNS Card

Selectors	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Dave Wilson	Molasses Bob Jinx Marfeu	Smoke Hill Springs Here Durwrack	Clarify My Blonde Eddie Helck	Tested Power Scotch Pepper Gay Crest	Dirigible Cova Dancing Mack	Accolade Go Quick Roustabout	Trickling Blind Brook Stone Martin	Blessed Event Sickle Hour Zembia
Bindman	Jinx Marfeu Tenterotto	Little Audrey Addie Ababa Wilcox	My Blonde Teeter Totter Eddie Helck	Cova Scotch Pepper Eddie Helck	Dancing Mack Cova Dirigible	Accolade Go Quick Roustabout	Dancing Boy Monita's Pik Stone Martin	Fox Abbot Sir Time Sickle Hour
Cocker	Tenterotto Jinx Marfeu	Little Audrey Lady Milly Durwrack	My Blonde Clarify Eddie Helck	Cova Scotch Pepper Eddie Helck	Dancing Mack Cova Dirigible	ACCOLADE Sunerax Somali Hi Vic	American Prince Long Bi Trickling	Blessed Event Zembia Sickle Hour
Judge	Jinx Passport Moonburn	Springs Here Sunchancer Jinx Maid	My Blonde Teeter Totter Clarify	Gay Crest Cova Clarify	Sun Chancer Cova Dancing Doll	Go Quick Accolade Roustabout	SUN CHANCER Sergera Somali	Blessed Event Zembia Sickle Hour
Longshot	Jinx Passport Tenterotto	Smoke Maid Springs Here Durwrack	My Blonde Teeter Totter Clarify	Gay Crest Cova Dirigible	Go Quick Accolade Sun Mook	Hi Vic Somali Sun Chancer	STONE MARTIN American Prince Sunerax	Sickle Hour Blessed Event Sun Abbot
Tap	Passport Jinx Bonita Ann	Durwrack Smoke Maid Springs Here	My Blonde Clarify	Gay Crest Cova Tested Power	Cova Dirigible	Hi Vic Sun Crest Somali	AMERICAN PRINCE Trickling Stone Martin	Blessed Event Sickle Hour Zembia
Gallop	Passport Jinx	Smoke Maid Jinx Maid Durwrack	Clarify My Blonde Cahouse	Cova Gay Crest Hastings	GO QUICK Roustabout Galleant Prince	Somali Sir Sunerax Sunerax	American Prince Dancing Boy Long Bi	Blessed Event Sun Abbott Zembia

Revised Line, Jockeys at Suffolk

By NATION-WIDE NEWS

FIRST RACE

Irishman, Knott	20-1
Dusky Maid, Powell	15-1
Jinx, B. R. Ming	4-1
Scotch Boy, Lynch	15-1
Marfeu, Hall	8-1
Tinterotto, C. Kamar	15-1
Fairy Broom, C. Hanford	15-1
Moonburn, Knapp	6-1
Jeanne Feltzke, Nerney	6-1
Bugle Ann, Dahson	15-1
Orphan Lass, Karalis	15-1

Scratched — Marfeu, Bye Bye Will, Molasses Bob

SECOND RACE

Lady Milly, Thornton	20-1
Hollicker, C. Kamar	16-1
Smoke Maid, Hanford	3-1
Springs Here, Smith	8-1
Daddy's Boy, Longden	8-1
Beacon Queen, Howell	20-1
Durwrack, Grigg	4-1
Pagan, Deering	20-1
Little Audrey, R. King	6-1
Jeune Fille, Dahson	20-1
Wilkes, Knott	10-1
Kleibling, Jackie	20-1

Scratched—Addie Ababa, Pretty Pal.

THIRD RACE

Trianon, Deering	20-1
My Blonde, R. King	8-5
Greygiade, Hanford	15-1
Yeenoor, Howell	20-1
Sanatras, Karalis	6-1
Clarify, Longden	2 1-2-1
Cahouse, Grigg	10-1
General Parley, Stafford	20-1
Get Ready Greer	20-1
Heedless Gal, Knapp	6-1
Teeter Totter, Kamar	8-1

Scratched—Eddie Helck.

FOURTH RACE

Jim Crawford, Knapp	3-1
Star Play, V. Kamar	20-1
Coya, Smith	8-1
Scotch Pepper, Longden	3-1
Dirigible, Leither	5-1
Hastinip, Hanford	6-1
Micabil, Simmons	20-1
Gay Crest, Tucker	2 1-2-1
Tested Power, J. Barba	5-1
Alaric, C. Kamar	20-1
Dancing Mack, Knott	12-1

Scratched—Lullaroo.

FIFTH RACE

Dancing Doll, Longden	8-1
Accolade, Lynch	3-1
Go Quick, Smith	3-1
Roustabout, Nerney	2 1-2-1
Gov. Sholts, Sage	8-1
Galiant Prince, Sloat	10-1

Scratched—Sun Mook, Furfiber.

SIXTH RACE

Oil Operator, Pascuma	15-1
Sun Chancer, Longden	3-1
Bergere, Kamar	8-1
Suncrax, No Buy	4-1
Somali, Knapp	3-1
Inactive, Nerney	15-1
Hi-Vic, Knott	3-1

SEVENTH RACE

American Prince, Smith	3-1
Long Bit, Luther	5-1
Dancing Boy, Longden	4-1
Trickling, C. Kamar	2 1-2-1
Stone Martin, Knott	2 1-2-1
Joda, R. King	12-1

Scratched—Blind Brook, Mountain Elk.

EIGHTH RACE

Sun Abbott, C. Kamar	5-1
Yankee Prince, R. King	20-1
Blessed Event, Longden	6-5
Teddy Carl, Grigg	15-1
Zembia, Phillips	3-1
Master Time, Smith	8-1
Sickle Hour, Knott	3-1

Weather clear; track fast.

TAP'S TIPS

YOU CROOK, YOU ADMIT YOU'VE BEEN DOPING THEM ALL WEEK TRYING TO FRAME A RACE?
SURE
BEST BET—AMERICAN PRINCE—7th
BEST LONGSHOT—DURWRACK—2nd
DAILY DOUBLE—MY BLONDE—3rd

Go to the Races via the NARROW GAUGE
FREQUENT SERVICE
FARE 10¢
from Boston and Lynn
TO HORSE AND DOG TRACKS

Program Selections At Suffolk Downs

1—Jinx, Moonburn, Eastport.
2—Spring's Here, Smoke Maid, Durwrack.
3—My Blonde, Teeter Totter, Ceylon.
4—Gay Crest, Scotch Pepper, Coya.
5—Accolade, Roustabout, Go Quick.
6—Bergere, Hi-Vic, Somali
7—American Prince, Dancing Boy, Long Bit.
8—Blessed Event, Sun Abbot, Zembia.

All-Stars Face Boston Athletics

South Boston baseball fans will witness the return engagement of two outstanding teams, when the South Boston All Stars clash with the Boston Athletics at C. J. Lee Park, Sunday afternoon.

The first game between these two nines ended in a scoreless deadlock. Art Brady and Bill Delazare will form the battery for the Stars.

Game time will be 3:15 p. m.

Wilson's Suffolk Form

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS, JULY 3

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming, purse $1000, five furlongs:

4	Jinx	103	R. R. King
8	Eastport	111	Luther
9	Moonburn	107	Knapp
10	Jeanne Feltzke	107	Nerney
3	Scotch Boy	111	Lynch
7	Marfeu	111	Hall
1	Tinterotto	111	C. Kamar
2	Fairy Broom	107	C. Hanford
5	Moonburn, Knapp	104	Dahson
6	Jeanne Feltzke, Nerney	104	Karalis
	Bugle Ann, Dahson	104	Black
	Orphan Lass, Karalis	104	Deering
	Scratched — Marfeu, Bye Will, Molasses Bob	104	Knott
		104	Howell
		104	Thornton
		104	Kamar
		104	Leagden
		104	Simmons
		104	Dingle

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming, purse $1000, five furlongs:

6	Springs Here	107	C. Hanford
3	Durwrack	107	Smith
1	Bleibling	105	Grigg
4	Jeanne Riddle	105	Jackie
8	Little Audrey	105	Dahson
7	Jinx	105	King
2	Wilkes	105	Deering
11	Beacon Queen	103	Howell
10	Lady Milly	103	Thornton
5	Hollicker	107	Kamar
9	Daddy's Boy	113	Longden
13	Addie Ababa	112	Simmons
14	Pretty Pal	112	Dingle

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

6	Clarify	108	Longden
2	My Blonde	102	King
3	Yeenoor	102	Grigg
12	Teeter Totter	102	Kamar
10	Sanatras	108	Karalis
11	Heedless Gal	105	Knapp
1	Trianon	108	Luperton
9	Get Ready Greer	108	Deering
7	Armour	108	Howell
8	Greygiade	108	Thornton
4	Scotch Pepper	112	Leagden
5	Cahouse	108	Simmons
13	Dancing Mack	108	Knott
	Micabil	108	C. Kamar
11	Jubilagro	112	Knott

FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1,000, six furlongs:

9	Tested Power	105	Burba
10	Jim Crawford	105	Leither
8	Gay Crest	110	Tucker
1	Coya	107	F. A. Smith
3	Star Play	113	Knapp
4	Hastinip	112	Nerney
5	Micabil	107	Simmons
7	Dirigible	110	Leither
2	Scotch Pepper	107	Hanford
6	Alaric	112	Kamar

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, "The Quincy Handicap," purse $1400, one mile and 70 yards:

3	Go Quick	108	F. A. Smith
2	Accolade	120	Knapp
1	Roustabout	113	Nerney
7	Galliant Prince	101	Stout
4	Dancing Doll	101	Simmons
8	Gov. Sholts	107	Leither
6	Furfiber	107	Hanford
5	Sun Mook	101	Knapp

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds, purse $1000, five furlongs:

5	Somali	108	Knapp
4	Suncrax	113	No Buy
3	Sun Chancer	108	Longden
2	Bergere	103	Kamar
7	Hi Vic	108	Knott
1	Oil Operator	101	Pascuma
6	Inactive	101	Nerney

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, one and 1-16 miles:

8	Trickling	101	C. Kamar
7	Stone Martin	112	Knott
3	Long Bit	110	Luther
4	Dancing Boy	115	Tucker
2	American Prince	113	F. A. Smith
6	Joda	107	King
1	Blind Brook	101	Dahson
5	Mountain Elk	112	Simmons

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1,000, 1 1-16 miles:

3	Blessed Event	113	Longden
9	Sickle Hour	112	Knott
2	Zembia	107	Phillips
6	Master Time	115	F. A. Smith
5	Sun Abbot	110	C. Kamar
4	Teddy Carl	106	Grigg
1	Yankee Prince	106	R. King

Keizer, Marshfield Auto Race Choice

With their cars tuned to the minute, 25 auto speed demons from all sections of New England and New York, will defy death in the Independence Day races at the Marshfield Fair Grounds tomorrow starting at 2 o'clock

Ira Keizer of Concord, winner of the memorial Day 15-mile classic, will be favorite to pilot his car over the line first in the feature race.

Bob King of Waltham, New England champion, "Dizzy" Vance of Hyde Park, Joe Scutillo of Newton, and Joe Silvia, driving Paul Macomber's blue Winfield No. 7, all experienced pilots are expected to contest the issue

Time trials will open the program with a three five-mile to 10-mile grind and the feature 15-mile race will give the fans the usual afternoon of thrills

Cape Games

FRIDAY

Harwich at Bourne.
Barnstable at Falmouth.

SATURDAY (a. m.)

Bourne at Falmouth.
Barnstable at Harwich.

SATURDAY (p. m.)

Falmouth at Bourne.
Barnstable at Harwich.

Quincy Gun Club To Hold 'Shoot'

Starting at 9 a. m., the Quincy Gun Club will hold its annual July 4 prize money "shoot."

The 50-bird event tops the card and the leading gun artists will step to the firing line to compete for the $100 first prize money. The high-run event will net the winner $20.

SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Marfeu, Be Bye Will, Molasses Bob.
2—Addie Ababa, Pretty Pal.
3—Eddie Helck.
4—Jubilagro.
5—Sun Monk, Furfiber.
6—Blind Brook, Mountain Elk.
7—Little Connelly.
8—(To be split)—Monoplane, Trikie, Blanche C.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

AT LATONIA

2—Delma Dunn.
3—Mrs. Pinkie, Golden Orange, Lady Graceland, Ste Iris, Belle of Midway.
5—Declared off.
7—Little Connelly.
8—(To be split)—Monoplane, Trikie, Blanche C.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

AT HAMILTON

1—Lashaway, Kinda Small, Odd Catch.
3—Beau Govana, Steel, Happy Fox, War Haste, Muckledo.
4—Prince Rumpert.
5—Eran Beg.
7—Rough Waters.
(Others: none.)

Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT DETROIT

1—Shuteur.
(Others: none.)

Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT AGAWAM

1—Miss Epe, Gloss, Hollbit.
3—The Millay.
6—Grandma's Boy, Bernardine W., Swift Queen, Molasses Bill.
8—Agua Caliente, Go Quickly.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

RELIANT Best at AGAWAM

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—RELIANT, 1ST RACE

E. C. Sache's Reliant, a w e a e r-running Jamestown filly, is rated a standout wagering proposition over shifty company in the five furlongs of today's first number at Agawam Park.

FIRST RACE

Reliant, Royal Shot, Miss Epe

RELIANT, galloping winner last trip, needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor to grace the winner's circle. Contention may be furnished by the fast-working ROYAL SHOT. MISS EPE, figures on her last race, which was a winning one. TOP SHELL comes from a smart barn and may take it all. SALLANDRY is a possibility on recent races.

SECOND RACE

Wedding Ring, Idolatry, Cantersine

WEDDING RING'S last race should have served to put him an edge for a winning performance in an affair of this sort. IDOLATRY, on recent form, is strictly the horse to fear. CANTERSINE holds some class. May hang on long enough to share in the spoils.

THIRD RACE

Wrought Iron, Top Shell, Sallandry

WROUGHT IRON merits the top figures on his last race, which was a winning one. TOP SHELL comes from a smart barn and may take it all. SALLANDRY is a possibility on recent races.

FOURTH RACE

Paddy's Sister, Forget Not, Good Dame

Shooting for a price here and expect to get same if PADDY'S SISTER puts forth one of her best efforts. FORGET NOT, a gun from the barrier, figures to outlast GOOD DAME for the place. The latter has worked well.

FIFTH RACE

Stipulate, Golden Words, Sweet Susan

STIPULATE has the speed to lead from flag-fall to wire. GOLDEN WORDS, if sent right back, should offer the most contention.

SIXTH RACE

Betty Shaw, Peace Move, Square Play

BETTY SHAW needs only intelligent handling to score here. PEACE MOVE and SQUARE PLAY figure pretty much alike.

SEVENTH RACE

Integrity, Broom, Count Me

INTEGRITY, if sent right back, should experience little difficulty in the mile and an indifferent hand of selling platers into camp. SWEET BROOM is unreliable.

EIGHTH RACE

Mariato, Blandishment, Palatine

Anything can happen in this affair. I'm calling the finish MARIATO, BLANDISHMENT and PALATINE

COLLYER'S PICKS

By BERT E. COLLYER

(Copyright, 1936, by Collyer's News Bureau)

An embryo champ is what they say about WINGED VICTORY, a son of Victorian which makes his debut out at Arlington.

The Milky Way folks paid $13,000 for this one at the sales at Saratoga, and he is reported the best juvenile in their stable. If so—and the works have been eminently satisfactory—this spot is made to order.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Jinx 5-2, Moon Burn 6-1, Molasses Bob 8-1, Jeanne Feltzke 6-1.
2—Spring's Here 7-5, Pretty Pal 7-2, Durwrack 4-1, Smoke Maid 6-1.
3—Clarify 3-1, Teeter Totter 8-1, My Blonde 7-2, Get Ready 6-1.
4—Gay Crest 3-1, Scotch Pepper 6-5, Jim Crawford 6-1, Coya 8-1.
5—Accolade 6-5, Roustabout 3-2, Go Quick 5-1, Gov. Sholts 8-1.
6—Hi Vic 3-5, Sun Chancer 9-1, Somali 3-1, Bergere 6-1.
7—Trickling 4-1, Stone Martin 5-1, Blind Brook 5-1, Dancing Boy 5-1.
8—Blessed Event 8-5, Zembia 4-1, Sickle Hour 5-1, Master Time 5-1.

BEST—ACCOLADE.

SUFFOLK JOCKEY MOUNTS

LONGDEN—Martini, Scotch Pepper, Clarify, Sun Chancer, Dancing Boy, Blessed Event.

LUTHER—Eastport, Dirigible, Long Bit.

HANFORD—Early Bloom, Smoke Maid, Fairfax, Sun Crest.

KAMAR—Teeter Totter, Alaric, Sunerax.

KNOTT—Scotch Boy, Accolade, Stone Martin.

EMPIRE SELECTIONS

1—Good Trade 8-5, Leaping Oak 10-1, Silver Pain 8-5, Star Fruit 6-1.
2—Brown Sweep 7-2, Miss Birdie 8-1, Impertinent 4-1, Naughty Lou 8-1.
3—Scotch Quest 6-5, Scottish Ruby 7-5, Royal Redmond 5-1, Sir Gallahad 3-1.
4—Mr. Merriment 7-2, Vale Victorian 7-2, Isaiah 9-5, Harry Lee 4-1.
5—Ruth Hart 15-1, Miss Ardoca 7-2, Arbitrage 15-1, Dance Gaiety 8-1.

BEST—SCOTCH QUEST.

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Integrity.

BEST PARLAY—Good Trade, Lucky Amelia, Lisa Belle to place. ARLINGTON PARK DAILY DOUBLE—Milk Way entry and Dandy Jay.

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS

1—Milky Way entry 7-5, Dryman entry 3-1, Busy Mac 7-2, Woodberry 9-1.
2—Dandy Jay 2-5, Bonnie Pal 7-2, Sky Haven 17-1, Transport 9-2.
3—Lady Belle 11-5, Barbara A 6-1, Miss Saxon 15-2, Ep 8-1.
4—Distance entry 3-1, Milky Way entry 13-5, Stairs 3-1, Fusee River 5-1.
5—Count Marse 2-1, Ruby Talk 12-5, Sing Alice 8-2, Teddy Haslam 6-1.
6—Star Ralph 1-2, Brandon Prince 7-2, Jabez 3-1, Star Bud 6-1.
7—Whitey B 5-2, Scottish Lad 11-2, Sorry 5-1, Rolling Girl 8-1.
8—Miss Mac 7-2, Marse 3-1, Commando 3-1, Santa Brent 4-1.

BEST—Miss Mac 7-2, Sweet Sleigh.

DETROIT SELECTIONS

1—Appenatex 3-1, Fair Time 14-5, Wiregrass 7-1, Mimosa 7-2.
2—Hydrangea 12-5, Sirene H. 5-1, Bright Lassie 7-2, Lucky Lou 8-1.
3—Toy Boy 3-1, Kaskaskia 5-2, Wilma James 6-1, Skippy McGee 8-1.
4—Sailor Tom 3-1, Sweet Sherry 12-5, Class Cat 6-1, Kate Greenway 5-1.
5—Ladies' Man 3-1, Sweet Lassie 5-1, Ned's Artany 9-1, Pompeyan 6-1.
6—Lucky Lad 2-1, Miss Mohawk 3-1, Pan Toy 7-2, Aaas V. L. 9-2.
7—Table Top 3-1, Dandy Crescent 7-2, Switlet 4-1, Some Boy 9-2.
8—Sweep Along 5-2, Grey Mark 12-5, Shadow Dawn 5-2, Prattsboro 6-1.

BEST—MIGHTY TORQUE.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—High Torque.

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Integrity.

BEST PARLAY—Good Trade, Lucky Amelia, Lisa Belle to place. ARLINGTON PARK DAILY DOUBLE—Milk Way entry and Dandy Jay.

A DISCOVERY THAT STARTLED THE LITERARY WORLD

Jules Verne

master of tales of imaginative travel adventure, returns to his myriads of admirers in

THE BOY CASTAWAYS

a superb adventure story soon to take rank with

TWENTY THOUSAND LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA
FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON
TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH

and other classics famous in every civilized tongue

This long-lost novel by the immortal prophet of modern miracle life is rushed from the translators' table to the eagerly expectant public through the daily press . . . editors would not brook the delay of book publication.

It's Jules Verne at his best: the story of 15 tenderly reared New Zealand schoolboys, swept away on a crewless schooner as they were about to embark on a gay holiday cruise, caught in a fierce gale, and tossed on the stormy Pacific half-way round the world to a remote island near South America.

How did these children meet the ordeals of primitive nature? How did they contrive to find food and shelter against the Antarctic winter? How did they finally cope with an unheralded man-made menace after they had seemingly overcome the trials of their unprotected youth?

Follow this amazing adventure novel, published for the first time in English and coming to you as a newspaper serial, beginning

Monday, July 6 BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

SPEED Races at TOPSFIELD

Motorcycle races will take place at the Topsfield Fair Grounds Sunday, when eight leading two-wheel stylists line up for the starting gun that will send the put-putters over a 20-mile grind.

Jimmy Hill, New England 10-mile champion and winner of the Bay State crown last year, looms as a slight pre-choice favorite.

Woodside and French Cantonguay will furnish the competition for Hill and many are of the opinion that either one can take top honors. Other star entrants include Eddie Dow, Boston speed merchant, Lou Biscadi, Teddie Edwards, Jesse James and Leon Newhall of Lynn.

In addition to the feature event there will be five two-mile match contests and a 3, 4, and 5-mile race. Trials will start at 2 45.

Suffolk Mutuels

For Thursday, July 2

1-3-7 Races	$111.20
1-2-5-6-7 Races	167.20
7 Races	218.80

16 minutes to the Track!
TAKE THE
Suffolk Downs Special
35
Time: Leave No. Station daily (day-night time). Send over the direct route to the track in 16 to 20 minutes flat.
Odds: The odds are all in your favor. No delay in traffic lanes—no waiting in line for tickets to the Parlor—no waiting after the races.
Price: Only 25¢ round trip by train. Combination admission to grandstand and round trip train fare—$1.25. On sale at North Station.
June 15 to August 15
$1.25 ROUND TRIP
BOSTON AND MAINE R.R.

Mighty Moore

ROYAL *Rooter* RAVES

By DAVE EGAN

The Bees have said a large and loud good-bye, and now is the time for the Red Sox to come home and face the medicine.

The Bees are the party of the second part, so far as New England baseball fans are concerned. They are a flock of flunks who are lucky to be holding jobs and why should they be patronized?

Compare Jordan with Foxx at first base, just for a sour example. Foxx alone is a great home run hitter, and Jordan does not even look like a first baseman.

Take Wes McNair or Melillo of the Red Sox, and put them side by side with Cuccinello.

Dave Egan

Take Black Mike Haslin of the Bees and shoot him in there against Werber

Put Berger against the best outfielder the Red Sox have managed to dredge, and what have you, my frens?

What have you? You have a stack of nickels against a stack of ten dollar gold pieces, but with the nickels, you can get coffee, and with the gold pieces, you can't even get change.

Play Better

I have been flat-footed for several weeks with the declaration that the Bees are playing far over the head of the Red Sox. Jordan is entitled to a place on the National League All-Star Team, which does hustle here next week. Cuccinello, incidentally if quite steadily, is one of the great second basemen of these times. Berger and Moore and Earl Load are by no means bad players for your money or mine.

Young Gene Moore is destined to be one of great players of the game. The proud young pappy—he's the father of a two weeks old baby—can do anything around a ball park, including the taking of tickets. He can hit and run and throw and field, and I don't suppose there's much else one could ask of a 22-year-old kid.

The only objects in these parts will put the gander on Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees next Tuesday, when Joe takes part in the All-Star game. It is not fair to judge a young man on one game of ball, but your envoy is of the opinion that, season for season and year for year, our Master Gene Moore will wear down DiMaggio.

Now I am not an uncle of Moore's or even a cousin of his but I will be the first to say that he is worth preserving of a place on the all-star National League team than is Pinky Whitney of the Phillies to name just a glaring name. The young fellow can do everything in an inescapable manner, but what happened?

What happened was that the Bees were in the dog-house, and all their players were in the dog-house with them, and so the handicappers selected a lot of aged blokes from the Giants and the Cubs and the Cardinals to take part, and the aged blokes announced their installation.

For example, Bill Terry was elected to play first base on the all-star team. Master Terry announced his resignation. Charlie Grimm, my poddner's poddner, was next in line, but he passed, with a graceful gesture. So finally, Jolly nominated Gus Suhr of Pittsburgh to tend the first base preserves in the annual game.

Gus Suhr is an elegant first baseman, one of those conservative Central Fellows who is always in there taking his punches. But they failed to take a look at Buck Jordan, simply because Jordan is a member of a team which was unanimously selected to finish last.

I am saying now—and I am saying it in an Egan roar—that Gene Moore will be one of the great outfielders in the history of the National League. Not just another right fielder, and another fly catcher, but another fellow who will go down the years like the secretary of the Bees has done.

So this is my salute to the Bees, who have played the Cards and the Cubs and the Reds and the Giants out at Bob Quinn's yard. They have made watching the games and reporting the games a pleasure. To all of them—from Bill Urbanski down the line to the relief pitcher—the best!

USE THE EL

To SUFFOLK DOWNS

Form 10c

HAZARD LADDIE LEADS PACK

TAUNTON Stars on PARADE

By MATTHEW KEANEY

Here comes Hazard Laddie—and a pack of super-speed stars of the greyhound breed—in an assault on time down the Taunton racing strip, to open two nights of specially arranged features for the holiday.

Both nights, Racing Secretary Dewhurst has arranged thrill-packed cards to support the feature events, and General Manager James J. Egan has arranged to care for capacity crowds in parking lots, grandstand, and at mutuel wickets.

Take Hazard Laddie, McNair or Melillo of the Red Sox, and put them side by side with Cuccinello.

Take Black Mike Haslin of the Bees and shoot him in there against Werber

Put Berger against the best outfielder the Red Sox have managed to dredge, and what have you, my frens?

What have you? You have a stack of nickels against a stack of ten dollar gold pieces, but with the nickels, you can get coffee, and with the gold pieces, you can't even get change.

Play Better

I have been flat-footed for several weeks with the declaration that the Bees are playing far over the head of the Red Sox. Jordan is entitled to a place on the National League All-Star Team, which does hustle here next week. Cuccinello, incidentally if quite steadily, is one of the great second basemen of these times. Berger and Moore and Earl Load are by no means bad players for your money or mine.

Young Gene Moore is destined to be one of great players of the game. The proud young pappy—he's the father of a two weeks old baby—can do anything around a ball park, including the taking of tickets. He can hit and run and throw and field, and I don't suppose there's much else one could ask of a 22-year-old kid.

The only objects in these parts will put the gander on Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees next Tuesday, when Joe takes part in the All-Star game. It is not fair to judge a young man on one game of ball, but your envoy is of the opinion that, season for season and year for year, our Master Gene Moore will wear down DiMaggio.

Now I am not an uncle of Moore's or even a cousin of his but I will be the first to say that he is worth preserving of a place on the all-star National League team than is Pinky Whitney of the Phillies to name just a glaring name. The young fellow can do everything in an inescapable manner, but what happened?

What happened was that the Bees were in the dog-house, and all their players were in the dog-house with them, and so the handicappers selected a lot of aged blokes from the Giants and the Cubs and the Cardinals to take part, and the aged blokes announced their installation.

For example, Bill Terry was elected to play first base on the all-star team. Master Terry announced his resignation. Charlie Grimm, my poddner's poddner, was next in line, but he passed, with a graceful gesture. So finally, Jolly nominated Gus Suhr of Pittsburgh to tend the first base preserves in the annual game.

Gus Suhr is an elegant first baseman, one of those conservative Central Fellows who is always in there taking his punches. But they failed to take a look at Buck Jordan, simply because Jordan is a member of a team which was unanimously selected to finish last.

I am saying now—and I am saying it in an Egan roar—that Gene Moore will be one of the great outfielders in the history of the National League. Not just another right fielder, and another fly catcher, but another fellow who will go down the years like the secretary of the Bees has done.

So this is my salute to the Bees, who have played the Cards and the Cubs and the Reds and the Giants out at Bob Quinn's yard. They have made watching the games and reporting the games a pleasure. To all of them—from Bill Urbanski down the line to the relief pitcher—the best!

Jimmy Fox Top at Revere Oval

MY TED OUT TO REPEAT

By SAM COHEN

BEST BET—JIMMY FOX—NINTH RACE

Jimmy Fox, consistent J. D. Hall greyhound, figures to take all in the ninth race at Wonderland Park tonight and also shapes up as the best bet on the card.

If My Ted can repeat his last race he should bring home a victory in the eighth race feature although Empire State and Just Allie will furnish plenty of opposition.

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
COCO BUCK, OAKLAND HARBOR, DON J
1 Coco Buck 95 1 Oakland Harbor 95
2 Don Jay 95 2 John Allen 95
3 Don J 95 3 Ray Razzle 95
4 Nay Ann 95 4 William Baker 95
5 Nancy Mills 95 5 Ruth Allen 95
6 Mary Ann 95 6 Mary Jenson 95
7 Ruth Hall 95 7 Chas. Hoover 95
8 Silver Band 95 8 C. C. Lassman 95

COCO BUCK a head off the wire, with a starts handicap this evening. Is now here with OAKLAND HARBOR, a recent arrival from Coco Buck is now in the money. COCO BUCK will have to turn in best form, however, to repeat his last victory.

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
JEAN RING, MIDDY, JUNE COED

CASH	
1 Jean Ring	1 D. Hall 8-1
2 Model Girl	2 W. Swan 8-1
3 Zero Cold Cash	3 J. Leahy 8-1
4 Moving Guppy	4 Arch De Gree 8-1
5 Little Gladys	5 M. Pennington 8-1
6 Kansas City B	6 Mrs. Fahey 8-1
7 Trading Lad	7 R. Hollister 8-1
8 Dragline	8 John Penny 10-1

JEAN RING proved a fine filler in a recent race and seems to be the class of the entry, even though she is a shade slow at the start. Model Girl has been clocked a trifle faster than Jean Ring, however, and should be a factor. ZERO COLD CASH is dangerous.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
CHANCE DESIGN, CHIEF MATANGA, MIDDY SKEETS

1 Chance Design	1 Sullahan 8-1
2 Chief Matanga	2 J. Doyle 8-1
3 Middy Boy	3 H. Hall 8-1
4 Grace Ann	4 William Baker 8-1
5 Lady Carnegie	5 R. Leonard 8-1
6 Cyclone River	6 Freda Koonts 8-1
7 Jimmie Hill	7 W. Swan 8-1
8 Pellmore	8 H. F. Alderson 10-1

CHANCE DESIGN, CHIEF MATANGA and MIDDY SKEETS are the three entries in the third race. Chance Design is the class of the entry, but Chief Matanga has been showing a lot of speed in his last few starts and should be a factor. MIDDY SKEETS is a newcomer to the track, but has been clocked a trifle faster than Chief Matanga.

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
HELEN C., DIDDLE, MADAM JINKS BOY

1 Helen C	1 R. Lee 7-1
2 Diddle Jinks	2 Dennis Allen 8-1
3 Madam Jinks Boy	3 J. Sullivan 8-1
4 Ilas Court	4 Don Donald 8-1
5 John Dixon	5 Leahy 8-1
6 Nanarg	6 D Callaghan 7-1
7 Lucky Hour	7 Mrs. Fahey 8-1
8 Bell's Survivor	8 J. McGinnis 8-1

HELEN C. DIDDLE, MADAM JINKS BOY and Ilas Court are the entries in the fourth race and a pretty complex contest is in prospect. Helen C. has been showing THIS race has been a puzzler for the past few days, and it is hard to pick a winner. MADAM JINKS BOY is a newcomer to the track, but has been clocked a trifle faster than Helen C.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
MISS ART ROYAL, HIP TWISTER

6 Miss Just Roll	6 A. Austin 8-1
3 Dark Lad	3 Charles Hobart 8-1
5 Miss Nancy	5 Mrs. Fahey 8-1
1 Buddy J	1 P. E. Randle 8-1
4 Dashing	4 Jess Bingham 8-1
7 Gin Isnt Ladie	7 F. C. Lassman 8-1
2 Miss Art Royal	2 Hip Twister 10-1
8 Danny Gray	8 J. W. Ewan 10-1

MISS JUST ROLL and Miss Art Royal are the entries in the fifth race. Miss Just Roll has been showing fairly fast trials of late and should be a factor. DARK LAD running in HIP TWISTER'S stall is also a strong contender, but has been showing inconsistent performances of late.

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
FRANK THE OFFICER, GLANSMIRE, ELSIE

8 Frank the Off'r	8 Dan Oswald 8-1
1 Glansmire	1 Callaghan 8-1
7 Counselor	7 H. Hutchinson 8-1
5 Sailor Jr	5 Mrs. Fahey 8-1
3 Smile Mark	3 C. Thompson 7-1
2 Iron Man	2 Mrs. Fahey 8-1
6 Rove Warre	6 D. Leahy 10-1
4 Elsie	4 Arch De Gree 10-1

FRANK THE OFFICER and Glansmire are the entries in the sixth race. Frank the Officer has been showing fairly fast trials of late and should be a factor. Glansmire has been showing fast trials of late and should be a factor. Sailor Jr. has been showing fast trials of late and should be a factor. Counselor has been showing fast trials of late and should be a factor. Elsie has been showing fast trials of late and should be a factor.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
IRISH COMPANY, BEDS, SHIPMATE

1 Irish Company	1 Dan Oswald 8-1
2 Beds	2 H. J. Alderson 8-1
3 Shipmate	3 Mrs. Fahey 8-1
8 Scoop	8 Jess Bingham 8-1
7 Governor's Boy	7 Averett Jr. 8-1
6 Forever	6 D. Leahy 8-1
5 My Fashion	5 Mrs. Fahey 8-1
4 Jack Ryan	4 J. A. Austin 12-1

IRISH COMPANY and BEDS are the entries in the seventh race. Irish Company has been showing fairly fast trials of late and should be a factor. SHIPMATE has been showing fairly fast trials of late and should be a factor. Scoop has been showing fairly fast trials of late and should be a factor. Governor's Boy has been showing fairly fast trials of late and should be a factor.

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
MY TED, JIMMY FOX, JUST ALLIE

2 My Ted	2 Mrs. Fahey 8-1
7 Jimmy Fox	7 Mrs. Fahey 8-1
3 Empire State	3 Averett, Jr. 8-1
4 Just Allie	4 Art Wilson 8-1
1 Public Enemy	1 Fred Koonts 8-1
5 Extra	5 Daniel Kenneal 8-1
6 Bob Laddie	6 Daniel Kenneal 8-1
8 Speedy Lyric	8 Mrs. Fahey 8-1
9 Powerful Eagle	9 S. Mcginnis 10-1

MY TED despite several poor efforts of late, is the class of the entry and comes in on a mark. Second and third choices are Empire State and Jimmy Fox, respectively. Both have been showing fairly fast trials of late and should be factors. Just Allie has been showing fairly fast trials of late and should be a factor. Bob Laddie can't be counted on for consistent performance lately.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
JIMMY FOX, JUST ROLL

3 Jimmy Fox	3 J. D. Hall 8-1
1 Just Roll	1 Dan Oswald 8-1
7 Rumpled Off	7 Bud Sunday 7-1
6 Bill Hanna	6 H. Hutchinson 8-1
5 Genial Officer	5 Art Wilson 8-1
4 Powell Kenneal	4 Powell Kenneal 10-1
2 Like Laddie	2 Jess Bingham 8-1
8 Galway Lady	8 G. Allen 8-1

JIMMY FOX, in money six times out of seven starts, is the class of the entry. JUST MAX and RUMPLED OFF the most consistent performers of the entire field. JIMMY FOX has been showing fairly fast trials of late and is considered a formidable contender. JUST MAX and RUMPLED OFF have been showing fairly fast trials of late and is considered a fairly consistent performer. LIGHTS IN TOWN is also a fairly consistent performer.

TENTH RACE—870 YARDS
Revere Course

1 Truly Rad	1 Freda Koonts 6-1
2 Matchless City	2 William Baker 6-1
4 Chief Justice	4 H. Hutchinson 8-1
3 West Princess	3 F. Thompson 8-1
5 Regal Andrew	5 John Perry 8-1
6 Pepper Bell	6 Owen and Rea 8-1
8 West Kid	8 John J. Keenan 10-1
7 Sonny's Pal	7 L. W. Kendall 15-1

TRULY RAD greets a very strong field that was the one to beat the last racing Revere Course Dog 300 probably have its greatest contenders from MATCHLESS CITY, CHIEF JUSTICE and WEST PRINCESS may wake up, but have little

TAUNTON Stars on PARADE

By MATTHEW KEANEY

Here comes Hazard Laddie—and a pack of super-speed stars of the greyhound breed—in an assault on time down the Taunton racing strip, to open two nights of specially arranged features for the holiday.

Both nights, Racing Secretary Dewhurst has arranged thrill-packed cards to support the feature events, and General Manager James J. Egan has arranged to care for capacity crowds in parking lots, grandstand, and at mutuel wickets.

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
CAPTAIN DIANA, MIDDY, MINNA

1 Red Day	1
2 Diana	2
3 Midway	3
4 Pride	4
5 Mountain	5
6 Sweet Lady	6
7 Juliette Boy	7
8 Land of Canada	8

CAPTAIN DIANA [illegible] BATTLE BOY has [illegible]

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
LITTLE MISS RIVER, MY ZIPPER, PADDY BEE

1 Daddy Blue	1
2 Our Lad	2
3 Gallant	3
4 Lassie Patsy	4
5 Carl's Cookie	5
6 Dorothy	6
7 Harlan Expert	7
8 Johnnie Rave	8

COLUMBIA [illegible] LITTLE MISS RIVER [illegible] MY ZIPPER [illegible] PADDY BEE [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
JOE D. BOSS, CHIEF MATANGA, PEPPY PLAY

1 Peg Rock	65
2 Real Sky	63½
3 Peppy Play	63
4 Lady of the Evening	58½
5 Steward Play	58
6 Can Have	63
7 Peppy Miss	63
8 Joe D Boss	62

JOE D. BOSS [illegible] CHIEF MATANGA [illegible] PEPPY PLAY [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
CHIEF'S MITT, PRIMAL, PONY GIRL

1 Primal	58½
2 Lucerne Patrol	66½
3 Bonder	62
4 Sarbell	62
5 Chief's Mitt	66
6 Thrifty Hare	58
7 Lady Ann	63
8 Pony Girl	63

PRIMAL [illegible] LUCERNE PATROL [illegible] CHIEF'S MITT [illegible] PONY GIRL [illegible] LADY ANN [illegible] BONDER [illegible] SARBELL [illegible] THRIFTY HARE [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
ANY DISTANCE, STRAIGHT AWAY, MOMENT

5 Any Distance	64
3 Verne Forbes	64
7 Sandown Sentinel	66½
1 Right Block	61
2 Little Beagle	61
4 Flying Step	62
6 Gaming Sapp	62

ANY DISTANCE [illegible] VERNE FORBES [illegible] SANDOWN SENTINEL [illegible] RIGHT BLOCK [illegible] LITTLE BEAGLE [illegible] FLYING STEP [illegible] GAMING SAPP [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
SANDY BREEZE, MISS LADDIE, FRISCO REBS

3 Frisco Rebs	61
1 Westall	62½
2 Sandy	61
4 Ms Burr	59½
5 Miss Laddie	61
6 Hazard Laddie	68
7 Sandy Breeze	61
8 Pa Sandra	68

SANDY BREEZE, great contender of late, is plenty of drive and courage, has a record that is hard to beat for the small dash. HAZARD LADDIE needs no comment. FRISCO REBS is a contender for the small dash.

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
JERSEY JIM, FLYING, VAGABOND BREEZE

3 Pilgrim	66
5 March Vale	61
6 Wally Wag	64
7 Jersey Jim	65
1 Hello Mac	63
4 Vagabond Breeze	63
2 Flying Mac	63
8 Happy Jimmytown	66½

JERSEY JIM [illegible] FLYING MAC [illegible] VAGABOND BREEZE [illegible] HAPPY JIMMYTOWN [illegible] PILGRIM [illegible] MARCH VALE [illegible] WALLY WAG [illegible] HELLO MAC [illegible]

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
SANDY BREEZE, MISS LADDIE, FRISCO REBS

3 Frisco Rebs	61
1 Westall	62½
2 Sandy	61
4 Ms Burr	59½
5 Miss Laddie	61
6 Hazard Laddie	68
7 Sandy Breeze	61
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4 Vagabond Breeze	63
2 Flying Mac	63
8 Happy Jimmytown	66½

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NIN

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

A True Nightmare!

Adventurer Finds Dreams Not Always Pure Imagination

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here's a lad who has had one of the most terrifying adventures I ever heard. He is George Adams of Brooklyn, N. Y., and if my first adventure had turned out to be one like his, I think my adventuring career would have been over right then and there. For there isn't much of anything that could possibly give you a worse fright than the one George had, down in Memphis, Tenn., in the early part of September, in the year 1930. As a matter of fact, scares that are any worse than George's just don't exist at all.

You know what nightmares are, and what they can do to you? By golly, I've had some that have tied me all up in a knot. You wake up with your heart beating like a trip hammer, and the sheets all wet from the sweat you've been in. And then, when your eyes are wide open and you're fully awake—boy, what a grand sensation it is to find out it's nothing but a bad dream. You just go weak all over from the reaction, and you're doggone glad you can roll over and go right back to sleep again. That's a nightmare for you.

Yes—that's a nightmare. But it isn't the worst thing that can happen to you. Imagine how you'd feel if you had one of those Welsh rarebit dreams and then woke up to find that it was TRUE! George Adams did just that. Stand by like a good fellow until I get over this case of shakes. Then I'll tell you all about it.

George was just eleven years old at the time. He was living in Memphis. I mention that because it is the address where he had the dream that came so terribly true. But first let me tell you how he happened to have that dream in the first place.

A circus had come to town. A gent in the neighborhood, who had been a kid himself once, and who had never forgotten it, got a bunch of boys together from the block, and took them all to see the big show in the main tent. He did the job up right—showed those kids the circus as a circus should be showed. He bought them hot dogs and soda pop, and pink lemonade and everything else that goes with circus festivities. Yes, and those kids saw a lot of funny looking animals, too, in the menagerie tent.

George was among those kids and he came home that night all excited. You know, a lot of excitement, and a diet of hot dogs and ice cream and soda pop are not conducive to good, sound, healthy sleep.

First, George dreamed that an elephant was trampling him. After that a knife thrower began tossing knives at him, and it looked like every knife was going to go right through

him. The bearded lady tried to keep him and then a big Numidian lion leaped at him out of nowhere and started to claw him to ribbons.

All night long George dreamed dreams just like that. In the morning he woke up all tense and nervous. His folk relieved at having gotten through that night with all its worries—was thinking to himself how lucky it was that dreams didn't really come true. Then suddenly he became aware of a strange phenomenon. There was someone in his room. Someone who was snoring.

Puzzled, George turned to take a look, and then he almost jumped out of his skin. On the floor, right next to his bed lay a tiger—not a dream tiger—a real one—sleeping peacefully beside him.

"For a moment," says George, "I lay paralyzed, unable even to think. A scream would rouse the beast—and what might happen then I didn't even want to consider. My room was on a lower floor, and through the open window I could see my dad going off to work, but I didn't dare call out to him. In fact, I was afraid to get off the bed.

"Still, my mind told me that when the beast awoke he would want his breakfast. I HAD to get out of that room. I set out slowly—put a bare foot on the floor. My plan was to step over the tiger and make a dash for the door. But the plan didn't work, for suddenly the tiger moved. He was awake."

George dropped back on his pillow and played dead. His bare foot still hung over the side of the bed, but he didn't dare move it. "I stole a glimpse at the tiger," he says, "just as he was rising to his feet. He yawned, revealing the great cavern of his terrible jaws. I fought not to tremble.

"He began to pace around the room. Whenever he came near me I shut my eyes tight. Then I felt him licking at my bare leg. His tongue was as rough as sandpaper. It fairly grated across my skin. I lay deathly still expecting every minute to feel him snap my leg off. Then I heard a sharp growl, followed by a full-throated roar, and thought my time had come."

But George's time hadn't come. That roar wasn't directed at him, but at a man at the open window. That man was the tiger's keeper. He called out softly: "Jara—Jara!" Then a rope flew out and encircled the tiger's neck! Another caught his upraised paw, and two men came in through the window and caught the beast in a steel netting.

George's mother came rushing into the room—and promptly fainted. The two men explained that the tiger had broken from his cage the night before, and they had been looking for him ever since. They hadn't gotten there a second too soon, either.

Monday Tom Sebier of Charlestown tells how he flew blind toward the brink of eternity

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Mrs. Florence H. King of 27 Whiting street, Lynn, won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of her life's most interesting event, last month, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

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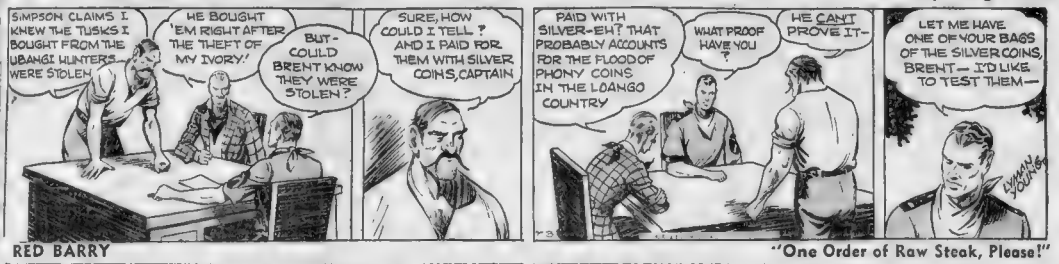
It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly, and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X-9 — A G-Man of Few Words

X-9, HAVING SEEN THE SMUGGLERS IN ACTUAL OPERATION DECIDES TO REPORT HIS FINDINGS TO WASHINGTON BY TELEPHONE
THE DIRECTOR WILL BE GLAD TO KNOW WE'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK!
YES, NATIONAL 7171—HURRY IT UP OPERATOR—HELLO, X-9 SPEAKING, LISTEN....
AS THE SECRET AGENT BEGINS TO SPEAK, HE SEES A SHADOW FALL ACROSS THE DOOR OF THE PHONE BOOTH
WAIT A MINUTE! THERE MAY BE SOMEONE LISTENING IN! I'LL TAKE IT THIS WAY!
WILY X-9, BELIEVING THAT SOMEONE MAY BE OVERHEARING THE CONVERSATION, TAPS OUT HIS MESSAGE IN SECRET FEDERAL CODE

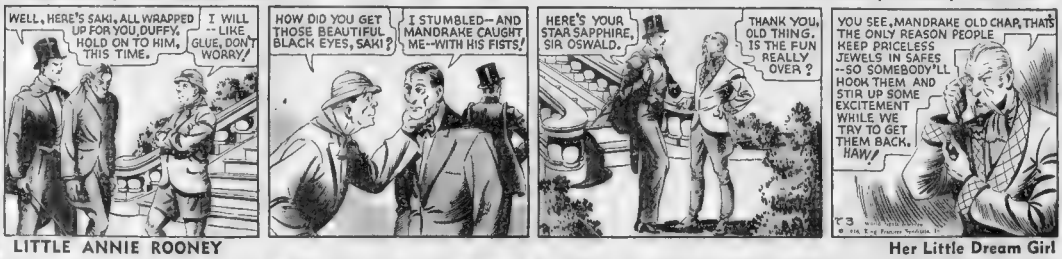
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Will They "Ring" True?


SIMPSON CLAIMS I KNEW THE TUSKS I BOUGHT FROM THE UBANGI HUNTERS WERE STOLEN
HE BOUGHT 'EM RIGHT AFTER THE THEFT OF MY IVORY!
BUT— COULD BRENT KNOW THEY WERE STOLEN?
SURE, HOW COULD I TELL? AND I PAID FOR THEM WITH SILVER COINS, CAPTAIN
PAID WITH SILVER—EH? THAT PROBABLY ACCOUNTS FOR THE FLOOD OF PHONY COINS IN THE LOANGO COUNTRY
WHAT PROOF HAVE YOU?
HE CAN'T PROVE IT—
LET ME HAVE ONE OF YOUR BAGS OF THE SILVER COINS, BRENT— I'D LIKE TO TEST THEM—

RED BARRY — "One Order of Raw Steak, Please!"

THE BOSS IS DEAD? NUMBER ONE? THE MONK?
KNOCKED OVER LAST NIGHT— GET GOIN'!!
NICE WORK, SON! WE GOT THE REST OF THE MOB AS THEY ENTERED THE LOBBY!!
NICE WORK, YOURSELF!!
I'VE BEEN 'SAVIN' THIS A LONG TIME, DUTCH'!!
AND JUST AROUND THE CORNER...
AN EYE FOR AN EYE!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star!"


WELL, HERE'S SAKI, ALL WRAPPED UP FOR YOU, DUFFY. HOLD ON TO HIM, THIS TIME.
I WILL — LIKE GLUE, DON'T WORRY!
HOW DID YOU GET THOSE BEAUTIFUL BLACK EYES, SAKI?
I STUMBLED— AND MANDRAKE CAUGHT ME—WITH HIS FISTS!
HERE'S YOUR STAR SAPPHIRE, SIR OSWALD.
THANK YOU, OLD THING. IS THE FUN REALLY OVER?
YOU SEE, MANDRAKE OLD CHAP, THAT'S THE ONLY REASON PEOPLE KEEP PRICELESS JEWELS IN SAFES —SO SOMEBODY'LL HOOK THEM AND STIR UP SOME EXCITEMENT WHILE WE TRY TO GET THEM BACK. HAW!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Her Little Dream Girl

GLORYOSKY, ZERO — IT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER TO BE SITTING UP IN THIS BED IN THIS ROOM TALKING TO YOU
I WAS DREAMING AN AWFUL DREAM - THAT GAVE ME THE WIM-WAMS SOMETHING AWFUL - I THOUGHT THAT MRS. MEANY CAUGHT ME
I WAS SCREAMING AN' HOLLERING BUT SHE WOULDN'T LET ME GO - SHE JUST KEPT DRAGGING ME BACK TO HER ORPHAN ASYLUM
BUT I GUESS I HOLLERED SO LOUD I WOKE MYSELF UP AN' I WAS TERRIBLE SCARED - BUT WHEN I TURNED ON THE LIGHT I KNEW IT WAS JUST AN AWFUL DREAM - IF IT WASN'T A DREAM I GUESS I'D JUST DIE
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — Excitement Running High

COWBOYS AND MINERS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY ARE GATHERED AT CACTUS CITY FOR TOMORROW'S FOURTH OF JULY RODEO AND TO SEE THE BIG BATTLE!
FOLKS SEEM A HEAP SIGHT MORE HET UP OVER TH' FIGHT THAN ERBOUT TH' RODEO!
WAAL-YA SEE NUF GOOD RODEOS, BUT TELL ME WHO SEES NUF GOOD FIGHTS? THIS'LL BE A REAL BATTLE!
GOTTA GIT A TICKET!
AW, LISSN! THAT TIGER AIN'T IN TORNADO'S CLASS! I'LL BETCHA MY PICK'N SHOVEL AGAINST A WOODEN DIME HE KNOCKS THA TIGER KICKIN'!!!
MAKE IT REAL DOUGH AN' I'LL BETCHA!
TIGER, HOW DOES IT FEEL T'BE ON YOUR WAY TO A FIGHT AGAIN?
OKAY! AND THIS IS ONE TIME I'LL CUT LOOSE WITH EVERYTHING I'VE GOT!
GO GIT 'IM, BOY!

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Ove[illegible]
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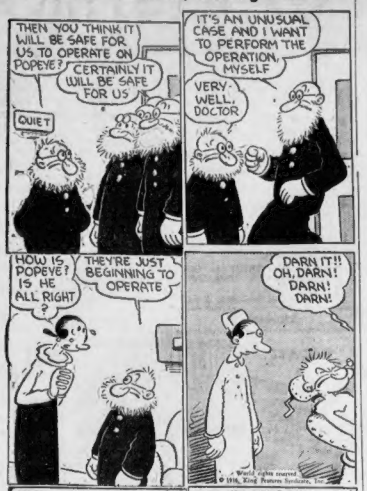
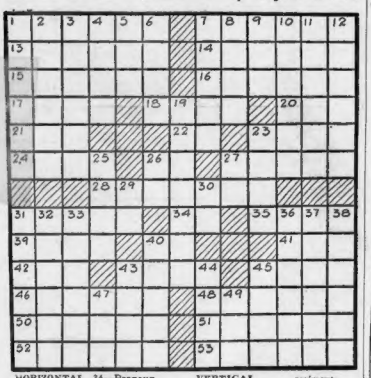
Phone Miss James at LIBerty 4000

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


THEN YOU THINK IT WILL BE SAFE FOR US TO OPERATE ON POPEYE?
CERTAINLY IT WILL BE SAFE FOR US
QUIET
IT'S AN UNUSUAL CASE AND I WANT TO PERFORM THE OPERATION, MYSELF
VERY-WELL, DOCTOR
HOW IS POPEYE? IS HE ALL RIGHT?
THEY'RE JUST BEGINNING TO OPERATE
DARN IT!! OH, DARN! DARN! DARN!
JUST LOOK AT MY NEW TWENTY-SEVEN-DOLLAR KNIFE!! I CAN'T MAKE A DENT IN THAT TOUGH SAILOR
WILL YOU LEND ME YOUR STREET-TEARER-UPPER FOR A FEW MINUTES?

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Mixture of sand and pebbles
7—Censured
13—Withdraw
14—Deep gorge
15—Quilted tunics
16—Reparation
17—Spiritual being
18—Journey
20—Turn to the right
21—Play upon words
22—Prefix; not
23—Wing-shaped
24—Hurried
26—Jewish month
27—Keenly watchful
28—A state
31—Cubic meter
34—Pronoun
35—Things morally bad
39—To fasten together
40—Stannum (chem. symbol)
41—Consume
42—Wine-vessel
43—Hog-like animals
45—Malarial fever
46—Of more recent date
48—Range of pillared arches
50—To be agreeable to
51—Stocking-band
52—Religious discourse
53—War-horses

VERTICAL

1—Seizes
2—Reimburse
3—Harmonize
4—Stringed musical instrument
5—Sea eagle
6—For fear that
7—Part of the central nervous system
8—Device furnishing artificial light
9—Salutation
10—Mix
11—Make beloved
12—Tract of waste land
19—Causing to grate
23—Turkish regiment
25—Gloomy
26—Clinker lava
27—Part of "to be"
29—French articles
30—By
31—Removes the skin and hair from
32—Mexican dish
33—Beetle
36—Ambassador
37—Praised
38—Guides
40—Fog-born
43—Spanish dollar
44—Droops
45—Land-measure
47—Scotch cap
49—Rodent

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

S	A	C	S		A	M	O	S		C	A M
A	V	O	W		B	A	R	E		A	L A
P	A	L	E	A		L	A	R	D	N	E R
		B	A	L	B	O		B	E	T	E L
S	H	E	T	L	A	N	D		N	O	
T	A	R		R	E	E	L	S		P	E
A	R	T	H	U	R		P	I	E	C	E D
Y	E		A	S		I	D	E		A	R E
		O	R		E	I	N	S	T	E	I N
S	H	A	D	D	O	C	K		O	S	I
S	O	R	Y		D	O	N		L	O	U S E
O	N	E		D	U	N	E		O	R	A L
W	E	D		A	T	E	N		P	A	L L

BRINGING UP FATHER

MAGGIE-I'VE TRIED TO RENT A YACHT EVERYWHERE-BUT THERE IS NONE TO BE HAD-EVERY ONE OF THEM SEEMS TO BE TAKEN FOR THE SEASON-
EVERYONE SEEMS TO BE YACHT-MAD THIS SUMMER WELL, IF WE CAN'T RENT ONE THAT SETTLES IT-
BY GOLLY-THANK GOODNESS I'VE SAVED THE EXPENSES OF RUNNING A YACHT-
WELL-I'VE STOPPED MAGGIE'S IDEA OF RENTING A YACHT-
YES-I WAS JUST TALKING TO HER-SHE SAID IF SHE CAN'T RENT ONE-
SHE'LL BUY ONE-
7-3

She Would Do That!

HENRY

He Couldn't Disappoint Ma

JUST KIDS

I'VE SOME GOOD NEWS FOR YOU-BRANNER!
WHAT IS IT-MAYOR TRELAWNEY?
TWENTY BABY FINGERS AND TWENTY BABY TOES--
I JUST LEARNED THAT RICHARD TRELAWNEY STEBBINS WEIGHS FOUR OUNCES MORE THAN MARTIN BRANNER STEBBINS!
IS THAT SO?
COME ON-MARTIN BRANNER STEBBINS-
TAKE IT!
B. BRANNER
7-3

A Quarter-Pound to Go!

POLLY AND HER PALS

?
SOMEBUDDY SICK?
CAN'T SAY, SAM'L. ASH HAS HAD ANOTHER O' HIS IMAGINARY SPELLS.
AN' LIKE ALWAYS WE CALLED TH' DOC. IN.
WOT FER, FER HEAVIN'S SAKE? DID HE DO ANY GOOD?
NOPE. BUT LIKE USUAL HE GIVE ASH A BUNCH O' SWELL SYMPTOMS T'WORK ON!
7-3

"Shake Well Before Using"

SKIPPY

HELLO, SKIP.
HELLO.
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM?
Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved.
© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
I WAS JUST TELLIN' HIM HOW GOOD OUR NEW ICE-BOX IS.
7-3

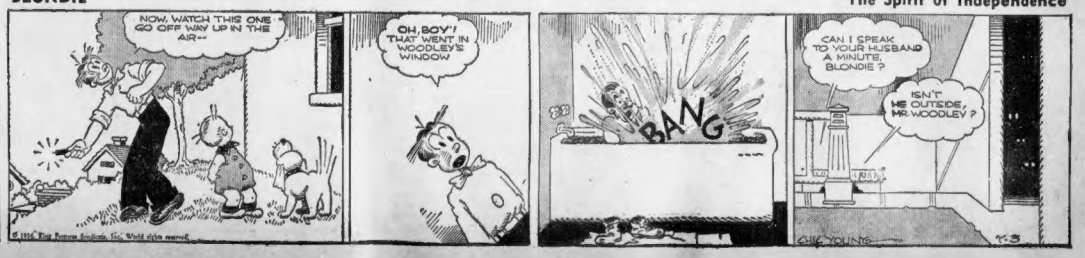
Cold Words!

LITTLE JIMMY

"GO ON, OLE BEAR, CHASE THE HIDALGO OUT OF THE COUNTRY, THEN THE NUGGET PRINCESS WILL FALL IN LOVE WITH THE PROSPECTOR"
"NO!"
"IT'S THE NUGGET PRINCESS"
"SHE'S SCOLDING HOSTEEN BEAR"
"POOR HIDALGO, THEY NO TREAT YOU NICE"
"WELL, WHATAYA KNOW ABOUT THAT?"
7-3
TO BE CONTINUED

The Sympathetic Princess

BLONDIE


NOW, WATCH THIS ONE GO OFF WAY UP IN THE AIR--
OH, BOY! THAT WENT IN WOODLEY'S WINDOW
BANG
CAN I SPEAK TO YOUR HUSBAND A MINUTE, BLONDIE?
ISN'T HE OUTSIDE, MR. WOODLEY?
CHIC YOUNG
7-3

The Spirit of Independence

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Suspense, Thrills Aplenty

By MARION FRENCH

Many thrills and much excitement are in store for patrons of the RKO-Boston Theater this week. "High Tension" and "Below the Deadline" are the new films at this house and both are packed with action, drama and suspense.

"High Tension" is the lighter of the two pictures. It has Brian Donlevy (aren't they working this handsome new hero hard these days), Glenda Farrell and Norman Foster in the cast. Donlevy and Foster are seen as "trouble shooters" for an undersea cable company (these lads repair the breaks in cables connecting the world's continents).

* * *

Glenda Farrell is the blonde in Mr. Donlevy's life and their quarrels furnish many of the film's laughs. Our wise-cracking girl friend won't wed the brave undersea worker until he gets a job on terra firma so he gives in and takes a "sissy" office position.

In the meantime, Foster, who has learned the trouble-shooting business from Mr. Donlevy, gets work on an especially dangerous project in Hawaii, much to his pal's envy. After further disagreements with his fiancee, however, Donlevy dashes to join Foster in Honolulu. Miss Farrell also takes a trip to the spot and in the "China Clipper" no less.

When everybody, including Helen Wood, in the role of Foster's "heart," gets to Hawaii there is a lot of "high tension" both on the beach and undersea where Donlevy and Foster have a fight for their lives after a mishap while blowing up a reef. Both are saved, however, and a happy ending is in sight for the quartet at the fadeout.

* * *

"Below the Deadline" is an underworld drama dealing with a daring robbery by a gang of crooks who crossed the "deadline," the line police use to denote a restricted zone for criminals in New York. Cecilia Parker, Russel Hopton, Theodore Von Eltz and Warner Richmond are prominently cast in this film.

At the Tremont

"Escapade" and Barbary Coast" are today's pictures at the Tremont. Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea head the cast of the latter picture, and William Powell and Luise Rainer are co-starred in "Escapade."

The program will be unchanged tomorrow.

Hollywood Story Next Oberon Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, July 3—David O. Selznick is a young man who keeps his word. He promised, when he and Merle Oberon settled their difficulties out of court, to give her a picture and a check. Apparently both have been forthcoming.

* * *

The picture is "It Happened in Hollywood," a Technicolor feature showing modern Hollywood in all its glory.

As for the check—well, it seems to be a matter of discussion Davidsays that he gave Merle a check for $10,000 and a promise of $60,000 when she completes the "Hollywood" picture, Merle says these figures are right, but please add $12,000 which she received while she was on call for "Garden of Allah"—making $82,000 in all and not $10,000 or $90,000 as previously reported.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

It doesn't seem so long ago that Constance Bennett was starred in "Sally, Irene an Mary." With her in the picture were Sally O'Neill and a young girl then practically unknown. Her name was Joan Crawford, and the role marked the real beginning of her big-time career. Now Darryl Zanuck has paid the Shuberts—Mr. Jake and Mr. Lee—one of those pretty pennies we hear so much about, for talkie rights to the hit which will be a 20th Century picture. No names yet. But maybe another Crawford will find her chance for fame in one of the parts.

I have a fellow feeling for Gloria Stuart. She shares my young ambition to be a newspaper woman, and declares that one day she's going to get away from it all and run a small town paper. So that makes her a potential customer for the column. Anyway, Gloria is to have a taste of newspaper work in "Rich and Reckless," which Charlie Rogers will make into a Universal picture. Harry Beaumont will direct. Gloria from Austin Parker's adaptation of the yarn by Roy and Marjorie Chanslor. If Gloria wants a little rehearsing she's at liberty to dig up a lot of news for this column.

* * *

When Maurice Evans removes the trick schnozzola and scraggly frightwig affected for his role as the dauphin in "St. Joan," he emerges a most personable and attractive young man. An extremely versatile one, too, for besides possessing a fine singing voice, Evans has been "Romeo" to K. Cornell's "Juliet," and has played any number of romantic roles. It remained for Universal's eagle eye to penetrate the dauphin's grotesque make-up and discover the handsome juvenile. And now it looks as though the theater's loss may be Universal's gain, with Maurice signing for a place in the Hollywood sun.

* * *

Played hooky today to visit Marion Davies on the "Cain and Mabel" set and watched Marion and Sammy White dance and dance and dance. You have no idea how many rehearsals are required for these trick dances until you watch from the sidelines. The rehearsal looked all right to me, but Bobby Connolly, who is staging the ensembles, had Marion and Sam go through their steps an extra hundred times just to have them perfect. Once dance is especially cute, a sort of doll effect done in wooden soldier fashion.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

JOE VON STERNBERG hiding his genius behind a beard at the Jaffe party; one of his friends inquiring if he were imitating his favorite character, Svengali, and Joe replying, according to the movie writer, "I am Svengali!"; EMANUEL COHEN flying to New York to say au revoir to his father, mother and sister who are journeying to Palestine; REGINA CREW and IRVING HOFFMAN, two distinguished New York journalists, arriving in Hollywood by plane, taking a busman's holiday; HOWARD BENEDICT armed with a new contract back from New York to resume his job as head of RKO publicity; the BILL GOETZES moving into the Sam Goldwyn beach house; while VI and PANDRO BERMAN also become Santa Monica residents after the Fourth, becoming MARION DAVIES' tenants; DANNY WINKLER, popular radio genius, leaving it all in favor of a vacation at Del Monte; GINGER ROGERS' Texas plans changed because she cannot be spared by RKO long enough to visit the centennial; a popular sorority asks if there is a chance of getting their favorite actor, ROBERT TAYLOR, as a guest at their convention—is there, Bob? JEAN HARLOW'S mother, who has been terribly ill, going away for a rest; all the time she was so ill, Jean was working in "Next An Easy Job." That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER

100 B.V.D. SWIM SUITS FREE! 20 oz. Drum of Blue Pre-Golf Balls
SAY ROCHELLE HERE COMES GEORGE BRENT I'M GOING TO TELL HIM A FEW THINGS!
ARE YOU STILL ANGRY WITH HIM? ASK HIM TO APOLOGIZE SEYMOUR!
I THOUGHT YOU WERE ALREADY AT THE LYNN PARAMOUNT LET'S HURRY !!!
WAIT A MINUTE, GEORGE!
YOU ASK AB. PHR BS LL.D. M.D.
WHAT'S THE IDEA?
I'M GETTING ANGRY AT YOU BY DEGREES!
NOW! LYNN PARAMOUNT "Cain and Mabel" "Country Beyond"

1—Is Madeleine Carroll related to Earl Carroll?

2—Has George Brent ever been married? If so, was it to an actress or a non-professional?

3—What actress in "The Country Beyond" was Will Rogers' favorite juvenile lead?

4—Did Alan Mowbray appear on the Boston stage?

5—What three letters are synonymous with the best in swim-suits? What two letters are synonymous with the best in golf balls?

A happy holiday to you all!

Seymour tells George Brent a thing or two, all in jest, of course. All this is preparatory to his weekly visit to the Lynn palace of entertainment, Manager J. J. Dempsey's Lynn Paramount Theater, where he will see "The Case Against Mrs. Ames" and "The Country Beyond," with such eminent stars as Rochelle Hudson, George Brent, Madeleine Carroll and others.

If you haven't sent in for your share of the many Boston Evening American prizes, do so at once! There are 100 of the nationally famous B. V. D. Swim Suits, for men and women. The latest in weaves and styles. Each is modelled by your favorite Hollywood stars; yours for the correct answers to Seymour Shozes five daily Hollywood questions. (And who can't answer them?) Send your completed solutions to: Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Aside from the handsome B. V. D. Swim Suits, there are a total of 20 dozen Draper and Maynard (D. & M.) Wee Blue Fox Golf Balls. Each with the new improved cover, and 35 per cent tougher than ordinary tournament golf balls, cash and theater tickets awards weekly. See Seymour Shoze, today, and every day!

Loretta Tops Scollay Bill

Loretta Young

Lovely Loretta Young and Robert Taylor are co-starred in "Private Number," the new feature picture which opened for a week's run at the popular Scollay Square Theater today. An animated story of young love, Private Number" is destined to make countless new fans for both young stars. Also on the Scollay program is "Pain Springs," a comedy-drama with a background of the watering-spot in the Arizona desert which has been for several years the Mecca of Hollywood stars on vacation.

Amusements

RKO BOSTON — EXCITING DRAMA! HIGH TENSION — BELOW THE DEADLINE — EXTRA! — MAJOR BOWES AMATEUR PARADE!

Loew's STATE-ORPHEUM

2nd BIG WEEK!

HELD OVER

M-G-M's Spectacular Musical Drama!

CLARK GABLE JEANETTE MacDONALD in SAN FRANCISCO

SPENCER TRACY

JACK HOLT • TED HEALY

EXTRA! "Blue" Jeans Go Boy Blue!

Gayety's Bill

At the new Gayety, "High School Girl" continues as the hold-over feature picture, with Cecilia Parker, who scored a decisive hit in "Ah, Wilderness" playing the leading role. Five acts of vaudeville, and Ann Sothern in a new film, "You May Be Next," complete the program.

Amusements

Program at Pops Tonight

The program for the Symphony Hall Pops concert for tonight, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, is scheduled as follows:

Entrance of the Guests into the Wartburg, "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Overture to "Orpheus in the Underworld" ..... Offenbach
Barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffmann" ..... Offenbach
"The Ride of the Valkyries" ..... Wagner
Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
"Dreams" ..... Porter
Solo violin: Julius Theodorowicz
Bolero, "Carmen" ..... Ravel
"Anything Goes" selection ..... Porter
Song of Volga Boatmen ..... Arranged by Glazounow
American Patrol ..... Meacham

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT—8:30
LAST NIGHT—BUT ONE
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets .75, .50, .75, $1. No Tax

NEW GAYETY
HIGH SCHOOL GIRL
CECILIA PARKER
ON THE STAGE
5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE
ANN SOTHERN in YOU MAY BE NEXT

10th BIG WEEK
ADULTS ONLY
ECSTASY
PARK
WASH. & BOYLSTON
25c 'til 1 P.M.

TREMONT
MIRIAM HOPKINS JOEL MCCREA BARBARY COAST
15
WM. POWELL LOUISE RAINER ESCAPADE

BOWDOIN
Official Blow-Up-Blow Pictures
"ORACULA'S DAUGHTER"—Bela Kroner-Gloria Holden
"MOBBY'S FOOL"—Ed. Everett Horton-Glenda Farrell
SAT. "Things to Come"—"The King Steps Out"

NEW SCOLLAY NOW
Robert Taylor "Private Number" Loretta Young
Also! "PALM SPRINGS"

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

BOTH HENRY FONDA AND MARGARET SULLAVAN DID ALL THEIR OWN STUNTS IN "THE MOON'S OUR HOME", INCLUDING THE SPILL OUT OF THE SLEIGH AND ALL THE SKIING SCENES.
DON'T PRINT!
PARKYAKARKUS
ISN'T GREEK, AND HAS NEVER EVEN BEEN IN GREECE. HIS REAL NAME IS HARRY EINSTEIN, AND HE ONCE GOT 1,200 VOTES FOR MAYOR OF BOSTON!
BUCK
GETS INDIGESTION IF HE EATS RAW MEAT. (HIS DAILY DINNER IS: 4 LBS. OF BOILED BEEF AND 2 LBS. OF VEGETABLES)

Sterling Acting in Film

By MARION FRENCH

"Times Square Playboy" and "And Sudden Death" comprise the diversified screen program at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters.

Warren William has the leading role in "Times Square Playboy" which is based on the famous George M. Cohan play, "The Home Towners." Lovely June Travers, remembered for her role in "Ceiling Zero," has the feminine lead in this film. She is cast as a night club entertainer with whom William seen as a "small towner" who made good in the city, falls in love.

* * *

Gene Lockhart, stage veteran, and his wife, Kathleen Lockhart, have difficult parts in this picture. They appear as old friends of the "Times Square Playboy" intent on breaking up his romance with the little entertainer whom they suspect of "taking" their old neighbor.

Lockhart tells his wealthy friend what he thinks of his beautiful entertainer whose entire family seemingly will benefit by their marriage. Williams slaps his old friend and then the fight is on!

When Lockhart realizes that he is wrong about his chum's songstress (it is explained to him that she is a girl of good family and doesn't really need a husband's fortune), he tries to make amends. In the meantime, however, his interference has done real harm and William's romance is greatly endangered. Everything turns out satisfactorily for June and William, finally, and Lockhart becomes pitifully humble towards the fadeout.

* * *

Mr. William is looking as handsome as ever and his role here is most suitable to his talents. Miss Travis is as attractive as she was in "Ceiling Zero" and surprises with her sparkling vocalizing. The Lockharts furnish many laughs as the small towners who "go to town" in the big city. Others in the cast who turn in fine performances are Barton MacLane, Dick Purcell, Craig Reynolds, Granville Bates and Dorothy Vaughn.

MOVIE CLOCK

BOWDOIN — "Louis-Schmeling Fight Pictures"; 10:33, 2:28, 6:04, 9:40.

FENWAY—"Times Square Playboy"; 2:35, 5:10, 7:40, 10:16.

GAYETY—"High School Girl"; 10:00, 2:00, 5:55, 9:50.

KEITH-BOSTON — "Below the Deadline"; 10:19, 12:56, 3:35, 6:10, 8:47.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"The Bride Walks Out"; 10, 11:55, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:05.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "San Francisco"; 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45.

LOEW'S STATE — "San Francisco"; 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45.

METROPOLITAN — "Poppy"; 11:32, 2:07, 4:50, 7:51, 10:26.

MODERN—"Case Against Mrs. Ames"; 10:24, 1:15, 4:06, 6:57, 9:50.

OLYMPIA — "Florida Special"; 10:58, 1:43, 4:27, 7:10, 9:55.

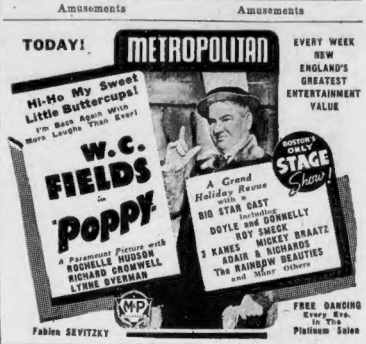
PARAMOUNT — "Times Square Playboy"; 10:33, 1:06, 3:39, 6:12, 8:45.

PARK — "Ecstasy"; 10:34, 1:20, 4:08, 6:55, 9:42.

SCOLLAY—"Private Number"; 11:15, 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

TREMONT — "Barbary Coast"; 10:23, 1:25, 4:40, 8:10.

Amusements


TODAY!
METROPOLITAN
EVERY WEEK NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE
Hi-Ho My Sweet Little Buttercups!
I'm Back Again With More Laughs Than Ever!
W. C. FIELDS in Poppy
A Paramount Picture with ROCHELLE HUDSON RICHARD CROMWELL LYNNE OVERMAN
BOSTON'S STAGE Show!
A Grand Holiday Revue with a BIG STAR CAST including DOYLE and DONNELLY 3 KANES 3 ADAIR & RICHARDS THE RAINBOW BEAUTIES and Many Others
Fabien SEVITZKY
FREE DANCING Every Eve. in The Platinum Salon

PARAMOUNT: FENWAY — Warren William-June Travis "TIMES SQUARE PLAYBOY" Randolph Scott-Frances Drake "AND SUDDEN DEATH"

HAM & GOB MODERN — M. Carroll-Gin. Breal "CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES" Francis Lederer-Ida Lupino "ONE DANCE AFTERNOON"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA — Jack Dahis-Sally Eilers "FLORIDA SPECIAL" Frank Morgan "I Am Colonel "DANCING PIRATE"

M&P THEATRES

Community THEATRES

ALLSTON

Reserved Seats, Eves. — CAPITOL MAT. & EVE. $1 EVES. $1.50 — Asp. 0225

CAROLE LOMBARD—FRED MacMURRAY "SINGLE WIVES" GENE AUTRY—SMILEY BURNETTE "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" Newsreel
SCHMELING-LOUIS FIGHT PICTURES
Tom, Mose and Tony... "THE KING STEPS OUT"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON Sta. 4410 — EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800 — Beth. Loretta Young-Ethel Barrymore "THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" Louis-Schmeling Fight Pictures — Joan Bennett-Gary Cooper "MAN HUNT"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 — HARVARD KIR. 4663

G. Kennedy-A. Sothern "Maid This Morning" SAT. "Hell Ship Morgan" — Cary Grant-J. Arthur "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" — Joe E. Brown "Sons o' Guns" — Lanett and Hardy "Romance Girl"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — JACK DARIE "FLORIDA SPECIAL" SALLY EILERS — Bert Wheeler-Robert Woolsey in "SILLY BILLIES"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. — WARREN BAXTER—ANN IRVING "ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO" Betty Boyd-Garcia Brut "THE GOLDEN ARROW" LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES

No. 2226 FIELDS 5100 — MORTON 4784 — ROBERT TAYLOR "Petticoat Fever" MYRNA LOY — Cary Grant-Joan Bennett—"BIG BROWN EYES"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

DAL. 5000 LIBERTY — WARREN MIC. 0037 — Richard Dix-Margaret Callahan "SPECIAL AGENT" George Brent-Genevieve Tobin "BOMBAY MAIL"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING

JAM. 4800 JAMAICA — CONNECTICUT 0740 — W. Powell-J. Arthur "MR. AND MRS. DRACULA" and "Champion Charlie" EXTRA—Schmeling-Louis Fight Pictures — Lyonel B. Wurdy "BOHEMIAN GIRL" "Ham Comes Tronble" Sun. "CAPT. JANUARY"

MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER

ORIENTAL — B.A.-1000 — STRAND — CON.-2000

LORETTA YOUNG-FRANCHOT TONE "THE UNGUARDED HOUR" CHARLIE CHAPLIN—ANDRES VELEZ Blow by Blow Motion Pictures Schmeling-Louis Fight

ROSLINDALE

PARK 3850 — RIALTO — 7-8-20 — Nicholas Powell-Jean Arthur "THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD" Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE" Louis-Schmeling Fight Pictures

ROXBURY

WIDE RANGE HIGH FIDELITY — TREMONT 4780 — DUDLEY — Loretta Young-Franchot Tone "THE UNGUARDED HOUR" Joan Bennett-Gary Cooper "MAN HUNT"

SHAWMUT-GAR. 1370

EXTRA—Schmeling-Louis Fight Pictures — Stanley Morner (Red Grange) "PETTICOAT FEVER" — Joan Bennett-Gary Cooper "BIG BROWN EYES"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND — Som. 0240 — Wed. 2-Eve 8 — FRED MacMURRAY "13 HOURS BY AIR" George O'Brien "Whispering Smith Speaks" Also—"Audacorsair"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ. — Charles Collins "DANGERS PIRATE" Norbert Murdock "FREEDOM OF THE PRESS" — Joe E. Brown "SONS O' GUNS" James Gleason "MEET THE MISSUS" — Marsha Hunt "SONS OF LIBERTY"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS

WOLLASTON — REGENT GRANITE — M. Sullavan-H. Fonda "The Moon's Our Home" — M. Hoskins-I. McCrea "THESE THREE" — Warner Bland "CHAN AT THE CIRCUS" — Boris Alexander "BOULDER DAM"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN

ARLINGTON — REGENT — WATERTOWN SQ. — Fred Astaire-G. Rogers "Follow the Fleet" "Sharon," M. Beaty, Schmeling-Louis Fite Pic. — Freddie Bartholomew "Little Lord Fauntleroy" "PUBLIC MENACE" Schmeling-Louis Fight Pic.

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — WILL ROGERS — CONRAD VEIDT — THE RAISING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK

CAMBRIDGE

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$25 Everett. 6 mod. rms., bath; like new; quiet, handy, responsible people only. Blanchard Ave., Glendale Sq. Som. 2142.

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Ultra Modern suites, all outside rooms, room, suspirior, fireplace, breakfast nook, tiled bath, modern gas range, $45 mo. REDUCED TO $45 and $50. Lib. 7805.

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Other Classified Ads on Page 15

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95 Furnished Apartments

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Frenchman's Bay, Maine—Waterfront 7-room house, north exposure, fireplace, gar. $200. Cap. [illegible] Ingalls, Ashville P.O.

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HINGHAM, 18 Surrey Rd.—6-rm. furn. cottage, bath, elec., beach. Aug. $125. Mayer, [illegible] 7050.

HOBART'S NECK—Nicely furn. 5-room cottage, near surf, reas. Owner, 4 1025-J.

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Membership necessary

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'35 Dodge Cpe., rumble seat, $595 radio, heater, low mileage, C. A. CULLEN, Dodge & Plymouth Dealers, 715 Beacon St., Centre Newton 2580.

1935 Tudors $480; Fordors $495; 1934 Tudor $360; de luxe Fordor $530. Others $50 up. Easy terms, trades, T. G. BAKER CO. 8 Boylston St., Brookline, Ford Dealers. BEAcon 2100. Open evenings.

1934-33-32 Chevrolet sedans and coaches. In perfect condition. Good tires and paint. Every car an O.K. guarantee. Every motor mechanically checked. Priced cheap. Hartley, 840 Main St. Charlestown 0087.

L. Like new; fleetwood body; pet. safe. Best offer. New. No. 9183-M; Hubbard 0269.

$32 CHEV. 4 DOOR SEDAN
Very clean, motor and body in perfect. New car guarantee; $256
ANY TERMS. PITTWILLIAMS
EGLESTON SQ. CHEV. Showroom St. GAR. 3300

'32 Chev. Sed., like new, throughout; $185 or $500, Hub Chev. Co., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6400. Open eves.

'32 NASH SEDAN $220
One owner since new. Hill's Garage, 1001 Western Ave., Lynn. Breakers 5518.

'34 Ply. De Luxe 4-dr. Sed. $400 exc. or practically new. Make offer. Eve. 6-8. 27 Berkeley St., Camb. Kir. 4600.

'30 De Soto Roadster $65
1001 Western Ave., Lynn. Bre. 5518.

'29 CHEVROLET COACH $41
Good. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

'32 La Salle Touring Coupe, rumble seat, new tires, motor A-1, $495. 400 Mass. Ave., ealston 0770.

'30 Du Soto Sed., new tires, motor fine, private owner. 2282 Washington St., Walthm 4282-W.

'31 Chrysler Sed. Coupe, $165
Prescott Motors, Park-
way 4676

'31 Gardner 6 W. Sedan $85
1001 Western Ave., Lynn. Bre. 5518.

'30 Hupp. 4-Dr. Sedan $89
Excellent. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

'32 Willys Sedan, 574 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5150. $145

Brakes Relined, very easy payments CLANCY'S. COM. 0600

Auto Repairs 308 Mass. Ave. EH. 0039

$195 '32 CORD SEDAN
45 Brimfield, Cambridge. 3228.

'31 FORD TUDOR $125
Real good. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

'31 FORD ½-Ton Panel Truck, $95. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

'35 Plymouth De L. coupe. Low mileage. One owner. $545. 1001 Western Ave., Lynn.

'33 PLYMOUTH Sedan, perfect; $345. 85 Fellsway East, Somerville. Som. 7600.

'30 CHEVROLET Sedan, rear spare, and up. O'Neil, Col. Rd., Dor. Hig. 2300.

'30 Ford Sed., new fenders, fine motor. Reconditioned. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

'29 FORD Coupe, rumble seat, $35, '29 Ford Sedan, $35. Arl. 2228.

'29 Lincoln 7-pass. Limousine, fine shape. Call Brimfield, Cambridge. 3228.

'31 FORD Conv. Coupe, $75 down. Excellent. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

'34 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Panel, $245. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

'31 Ford Sport Coupe $95
1001 Western Ave., Lynn. Bre. 5518.

USED PARTS, all motor and models. Mail order parts. Bolton Auto Parts, 141 Mills St. Lbs. 1725.

'32 BUICK Coupe, $70 down; radio, heater. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

Commonwealth Chevrolet Co., 1066 Comm. Ave., Allston. Sta. 3182

Ford Motor Co., 940 Comm. Ave. Reconditioned Lincolns, Sta. 6003-4.

'31 Terraplane Sed., $95 down. Excellent shape. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

'31 Ford Sport Coupe $95
1001 Western Ave., Lynn. Bre. 5518.

USED PARTS, all motor and models. Mail order parts. Bolton Auto Parts, 141 Mills St. Lbs. 1725.

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'31 Terraplane Sed., $95 down. Excellent shape. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

'34 PLYMOUTH CABRIOLET, TRUNK, 6 W. W., $425
Sun is so close now or that we consider at present value. It is the pick of motorcycle and will be a source of pleasure for 5 months at our low terms.
See MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 Res. Av., Camb. TRI. 9460

BETTER CARS FOR LESS MONEY
'32 Chevrolet Coach ..... $ 75
'33 Plymouth Coach 265
'34 Ford Tudor 365
'34 Ford Tudor 395
'32 Ford Convertible Sedan 295
Terms 12 months to pay. Open evenings. Sundays 9 to 1. Open Monday-Tuesday-Thursday-Friday 9 to 9.
PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET, Rollins Motors

'35 OLDS Touring Sedan driven by owner, 5,000 miles, perfect condition, priced way down, $595; terms; trade; terms; trade.
114 Belmont St., Watertown. Mid. 2332. Open eves.

31 Ford Victoria ..... $45 down
34 Terraplane 2-Dr. Sedan ..... 99 down
34 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan ..... 99 down
35 Ford Coupe ..... 80 down
39 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan ..... 99 down
39 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Ars. 0947.

$5 Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'29 Ford Coupe ..... $19.99 mo.
'32 Plymouth Cab. ..... $175—$11.85 mo.
'32 Chevrolet Sedan ..... $195—$13 mo.
PRINCETON MOTORS, 50 Mercer St., Bos.

'28 Buick Sedan, Arlington $40
Mass. Ave. (rear). Arlington 1000-4952.

'34 Ford Coupe, excellent cond. $325
'34 Chevrolet Sedan, like new. $375
Mass. Ave. (rear), Arl. 1000-4952.

'35 Ford Cabrio W. Childs $550
400 Mass. Ave. Ken. 0770.

'33 CHEVROLET D. L. Roadster $245
HOOVER MOTORS, INC.
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. HUB. 7100

'33 FORD COACH $79
Down. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

'32 Nash Sedan $165
1001 Western Ave., Lynn. Bre. 5518.

1931 Terraplane 6-Dr. Sedan $395
SEE MR. HANDY TODAY
Watertown Sq., Cmbs. MID. 3500.

'31 Essex Coach $65
1001 Western Ave., Lynn. Bre. 5518.

'31 Dodge Sedan $95
1001 Western Ave., Lynn. Bre. 5518.

'33 HUPMOBILE SEDAN $85
Down. Gnar. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

'31 Chevrolet Sedan, $95
Runs real good. A perfect car.
84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 1966.

$70 Ch. Sedan, 574 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5150.

'31 Buick Sedan, Arlington $40
6 wheels, wire wheel hubs, rumble seat. $95. 45 Southampton St. Gar. 5167.

'31 BUICK SEDAN $195
Terms to suit your transportation.
84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 1966.

'31 FORD Victoria wire wheel Roadster, 575. Phone today. Gar. 9030.

'29 DODGE Sedan, A-1. Clark, $175
41 Marion St. Wol. 0344-M.

'32 Chevrolet Sedan, Coach 2265. '31 Pontiac Deluxe 6 Sedan 2265. '31 Nash Sedan 2265. '31 Chevrolet Coach 2265. Centre St. Parkway 6616.

'31 CHEVROLET Sedan, Savoy, $235
1732 Centre St. Parkway 6616.

'35 CHEVROLET Coach, $450. New car guarantee. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

"See Briggs for Better Cars" 10 WATER ST, Plymouth, Mass., tel. 128
HYANNIS BRANCH, 553 Main St., Tel. 13

R & G USED CARS, R. F. Jones, 239 Mass. Ave., Walthm 1126.

'34 TERRAPLANE, 5 Dr. Sedan, $695. In fine condition. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

'34 Packard Sedan, 900 Mass. 875
Real good. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

'34 CHEV. ¼-TON PANEL $375
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Call 9031 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Arl. 1000-4952.

'33 PLYMOUTH Conv. Coupe, $85 down. Real good. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

1935 FORD TUDOR SEDAN! $440
like new. GEN. 1706.

1934 Ford Tudor, Like new, $345
Jumbos. Melrose Garage. Mel. 3000

'33 WILLYS Sedan, $45 down, $45 mo., guaranteed. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

'32 Ford Coupe, A-1. Paul B. $210
Smith, 574 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5150.

'31 BUICK Sedan, perfect. $235
Marion St., Brookline, Asp. 1234.

'32 PLYMOUTH Sedan, $45 down. Reconditioned. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

'29 Chrysler Roadster, $95
'32 Pontiac 6-Door Sedan, $295
Factory Motors, Beverly 2078.

'31 CHEVROLET SPT. RDSTR., $49 down; very good. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

FORD TUDOR, A-1 mechanically; $65 and up. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

90 CARS, $10 DOWN; BAL. 20 MONTHS
850 Sedan St. at Kenmore Square.

'31 FORD Tudor Sedan, $295
guarantee. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

'31 WILLYS Sedan Delivery, $255
2083 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. EH. 8815.

USED CARS TO GO
STUDEBAKER, 600 COM. AVE. Ken. 6000

'34 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Panel, $245. Like new. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

'31 Ford Sport Coupe $95
1001 Western Ave., Lynn. Bre. 5518.

USED PARTS, all motor and models. Mail order parts. Bolton Auto Parts, 141 Mills St. Lbs. 1725.

'32 BUICK Coupe, $70 down; radio, heater. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0947.

Commonwealth Chevrolet Co., 1066 Comm. Ave., Allston. Sta. 3182

Ford Motor Co., 940 Comm.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

INDEPENDENCE Day---Lest We Forget!

Let INDEPENDENCE be our boast,
Ever mindful what it cost;
Ever grateful for the prize,
Let its altar reach the skies!
—From "Hail, Columbia!"

TOMORROW, on the one hundred and sixtieth anniversary of our birth as a nation, it is pertinent to recall that the official name of the day we call the Fourth of July is INDEPENDENCE DAY.

On July 4, 1776, the American colonists, under the leadership of its most INDEPENDENT spirits, threw off the yoke of a foreign dictatorship and assumed as a nation, in the words of the Declaration of Independence, the status of **"free and INDEPENDENT states."**

The word INDEPENDENCE from that date became synonymous with AMERICA.

And just as this country then took its place among the INDEPENDENT powers of the earth, so, automatically, did every American become INDEPENDENT in so far as he was competent mentally and physically.

Personal INDEPENDENCE, then, in business, in private life and in the pursuit of happiness, without regimentation or bureaucratic dictatorship, became the very life-principle of the American people.

This INDEPENDENCE—this passion for INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY—this ingrained INDEPENDENCE of the American character has won for us the greatest rewards, material, spiritual, economic and political, that ANY PEOPLE IN HISTORY HAS REAPED IN THE SAME PERIOD OF TIME.

AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE means the minimum of governmental regulation and the maximum of INDIVIDUAL EFFORT.

It means prizes for COURAGE, INITIATIVE and INVENTIVENESS within the framework of the Constitution and Anglo-Saxon civil law.

Independence, such as we Americans know it, means that the State is the SERVANT of man—not man the servant of the State.

Of our INDEPENDENCE we should be "EVERMINDFUL WHAT IT COST."

It was an INDEPENDENCE achieved in blood and sacrifice and tears—and all our Fourths of July have celebrated the greatness of those men who fought the WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE.

The philosophy implicit in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution is the INDEPENDENCE of the citizen—independent of political, economic and religious coercion, independent of a centralized autocracy, independent of illegal search and seizure, independent of confiscatory raids on his pocket under the mask of taxes, independent of punishment for legitimate criticism of public officials.

THIS, then, should be the keynote at every patriotic gathering tomorrow in every city, town and hamlet in the land—INDEPENDENCE!

Independence POLITICALLY AND INDUSTRIALLY—

INDEPENDENCE of every alien-minded dogma that any group of men shall attempt to graft on our native traditional individualism.

INDEPENDENCE of all foreign powers, of all entangling alliances, against which Washington and Jefferson — whose day this is — so sternly and clairvoyantly warned us.

INDEPENDENCE of dictators, Fascist or Communist.

John Adams, on the day of his death, which was the Fourth of July, 1826, hearing the noise of bells and cannons, asked what the occasion was. On being reminded that it was Independence Day, he replied:

"INDEPENDENCE FOREVER!"

LET that be our watchword today, tomorrow and all the days that this greatest experiment in INDEPENDENT MANHOOD shall endure as the United States of America.

Beware Fireworks!

JULY FOURTH, glorious anniversary of national independence, is too often the beginning of individual dependence, always regrettable, usually avoidable.

Fireworks and firearms, appropriate on the Fourth, are also a countrywide menace to life and property. Seven thousand, seven hundred and thirty-six persons, mostly children, paid the price of carelessness in the nation's celebration a year ago. Thirty of that number died. Hundreds were crippled for life.

Let Father do the "firing" tomorrow, son and daughter the watching. The sorrow and grief averted will make up for any loss of fun.

New York Day by Day

-:- -:- *By O. O. McIntyre*

New York, July 3 — Thoughts while strolling: It was Bert Lytell who got Earl Carroll going bareheaded to cure baldness—and now look! Ted Saucier throws more parties than a champ wrestler. At present rate Hollywood will soon have them all. Save perhaps George M. Cohan.

Look alikes: M. Lincoln Schuster and Samuel Hoffenstein. Abel Green, who labels them "Variety muggs." Rebecca West's favorite dog is a mongrel she calls Ermyntrude. Nobody looks slicker in a blazer than Bill Tilden. And Carole Lombard was made for sports togs.

Add constant cronies: Dear Aylesworth and Kent Cooper. Few grander ladies than Helen Wills Moody. Erskine Gwynne is beginning to resemble Winston Churchill. That always worldly knot in front of the Automat. The spawning ground of the Broadway wise-crack. The nifty!

For the Look the Same as They Did 15 Years Ago Club: Beatrice Lillie, Duke Cross graying at the temples. But could still do a bit of matinee idoling. No handsome police captains any more like Jim Churchill. What's become of Mark Leuscher? Grand old Roman profile: Booth Tarkington's.

Edward Bernays, who retitled press agents publicity counsels. And gave them a Big Business aura. Never saw Clara Bell Walsh without a dog. Tough for chili parlors these torrid days. The boys who try to give straw hats that Harry Richmond Till. And muff. It's a gift.

One of the dainty porcelain bits in the glittering cafe Mosaic has been the little Chinese lady, Mamie Se, a doll come to life. She burst on the New York scene in Morris Gest's imported Chinese play from London, a sort of mistress of ceremony. The daughter of the Chinese ambassador to Washington, her real name is Yuen Tzung. While living most of her life abroad, she attended Wellesley, speaks English without accent, has never been to China and is thrilled by "No. 21."

Hollywood in a sudden shift becomes the radio center as well as the film capital. The biggest of the air entertainments are scheduled to take off from there next August. Chief reason: "Name talent," meaning the picture stars, is more readily available at the source. To bargain on the coast for these attractions is cheaper and there is the opportunity to get the Clark Gables and Joan Crawfords for guest stars between pictures. Also the guest star invariably rates a national plug for his or her currently released film.

I've thought that among the most useless of dingbats was that tiny bow found invariably inside a man's hat, a relic of the long ago, a hatter informs me, when there were no hat sizes and the wearer had a slip string around where the band is now for head adjustment. When adjusted the ends were tied into a bow and for sentimental reasons the small remainder was always retained. Back in the Gay 90's the girls used to save and string them for a mirror decoration.

The same informant is authority for why men walk outside the lady along the sidewalks. In earlier days it was to protect her from splashes of mud from the street. And what is now the walking stick was carried to chase mongrels away. The button hole on the coat lapel was to close and protect the throat.

Today's Text: "Pray without ceasing."—1 Thessalonians 5:7.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. H. C. Whitcomb, Somerville.

Wise Words

Bad laws are the worst sort of tyranny.—Edmund Burke.

A superabundance of suspicion is a kind of political madness.—Francis Bacon.

Truths often turn into dogmas the moment they become popular.—Lord Chesterton.

Our civilization cannot survive materially unless it is redeemed spiritually.—Woodrow Wilson.

Believe life is worth living and your belief will create the fact.—Professor William James.

The success of the American Republic is due to the empire of the moral forces.—Edward E. Hale.

I have no impassable Alps.—Napoleon.